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The Carmel Pine Cone

--Cymbal

40th Year — No. 2

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1954

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Straw Vote 68-55 Anti Annexation

Carmel Unincorporated voted 55 yes, 68 no on the advisory question, "Do you favor annexation to Carmel-by-the-Sea." The question was included on the ballots mailed out to 322 members for the annual election of the board of directors. There were 147 ballots returned, which were counted late Thursday afternoon. Of the 147 who voted, 24 failed to register an opinion on the annexation question.

Captain Archer Allen, chairman of the election committee, and president of the board of directors for Carmel Unincorporated, thought the vote showed a trend toward more interest in annexation. "Three or four years ago I don't think we would have got anyone to vote in favor of coming into Carmel." He added that he wished the vote had been larger so there could have been a better sample.

The same directors were re-elected: William Eklund, Frank Moller, Mrs. J. W. Stilwell, Captain Archer Allen, Mrs. Ellen Lambert, James Lowsley, Stanley Pedder, Mrs. Charles Menzies, Thomas Perry, and honorary director, General E. G. Chapman.

Council Fears Oil Derricks In Carmel Bay

City Council took a flight into aesthetics on both city and state levels at its meeting Wednesday night. They passed a resolution opposing diversion of the tideland oil royalties from the state beaches and parks fund, and they asked City Clerk Peter Mawdsley to compose a letter to the League of California Cities' secretary urging coast cities to seek legislation that would give them control of off-shore construction and development. In other words, Carmel City Council wants to be able to say no to construction of oil derricks off its beach.

Mayor Horace Lyon reported that satisfactory progress has been made toward getting the power lines underground on Scenic Avenue. Most of the residents are enthusiastic about the project, Lyon said, and the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company are ready to go ahead. Next step is for the property owners to consult with their contractors to find out what it will cost them to have the leads put underground. The utility companies will bear the cost of removing the poles and putting the main cables underground, but individual property owners will have to pay for the work of laying wires from the property line into their homes. The council will prepare an ordinance and call a public hearing.

Donald Craig suggested that new curbs and sidewalks would be more pleasing to the eye if they were curved and not in geometric straight lines. He also thought the council should consider encouraging Carmel artists and craftsmen by employing them to do something about beautifying the council room; for instance, a hand-blocked

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

People Of India Are Wonderful, But Their Art Isn't, Says Potter, Home From New Delhi Adventures

Zenas Potter is back home after 14 months spent abroad, mostly in India. He's enamored of the Indians, and worried about them.

"They're a lovable people, gentle, friendly, intelligent, and they are carrying a terrible burden."

They have little sanitation, says Potter. They have too many languages and not enough to eat. They need roads, and capital to develop their resources, and training in agricultural land use, and textbooks.

They don't need Communism but they are likely to have it if they fail to solve their problems under democracy.

Anyway, they don't have bugs. It gets so hot in New Delhi during the dry season (February through June) that the bugs can't stand it, which is a blessing because all social life is at night and out-of-doors. "It's beautiful. Parties, dinners, receptions are held in the gardens. They hang little oil lamps in the trees."

Parties were inevitable. Potter was press attache to Ambassador Chester Bowles, a life-long friend, and later to Ambassador George Allen.

Potter's job was to find out what the Indian newspaper editors made of the press dispatches from the United States. He found them confused about capitalism. To the Indians, capitalism is associated with imperialism and exploitation, since their first experience of it was under English colonial rule, Potter said. Sometimes the newspapers confused Potter. He was invited to visit a small plant that published a religious paper. It was among the narrow, twisted streets of Old Delhi. "When I arrived in the yard, they met me with garlands of flowers. I went into a room, maybe it was an office, more garlands of flowers, but no chairs. There weren't any chairs in

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Carmel Portraits . . .

By DAISY BOSTICK

You may not agree with Edward Tickle's political views but you will have to admit that the man is dynamic, idealistic, and a crusader for the dignity and right of every individual to be heard in the affairs of government. I wouldn't ask him his age for the world for he wouldn't tell me anyway. But I can understand. Age doesn't touch him nor quench his vigorous spirit and if you analyze your impressions of him you decide that he is ageless. And he states that he is "disgustingly healthy."

After serving for twelve years in the California Senate and under four consecutive governors, he is still called the Senator, although he likes the more affectionate term of "Uncle Ed." He was elected three times but didn't choose to run for a fourth term.

Edward Tickle is probably known throughout the country not because he was owner of Highlands Inn for so many years and entertained many distinguished visitors such as General Pershing, Admiral Sims, and Franklin Lane, one-time Secretary of the Interior, but because he impresses everyone he meets with genuine friendliness, sincerity and integrity. Those penetrating blue eyes will seach yours, his hand will give a smart slap on his knee and he will break out into a loud infectious laugh as he talks about his favorite subject which is The People — All The People.

It seems strange to me that a Briton should come over here and demonstrate pure democracy to us Yankees, but that's exactly what Ed Tickle has always done. I asked him how long he had been an American citizen and he airily turned the question aside. He gave me the impression that he was so thoroughly American he didn't want to be reminded that he had ever owed allegiance to any other country.

Tickle believes that government should come from the common people, that the residents of every block should meet in caucus and speak their minds, and he says proudly: "You can always depend on the people to be right. It does not matter if they agree with you or not, if no pressure is put on

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Election April 13 For 2 Councilmen, 3 Airport Directors

City Clerk Peter Mawdsley reminded the city council at its meeting Wednesday night that at its February 3 meeting it would be required to call a city election for Tuesday, April 13. Two councilmen's terms expire, Donald Craig's and John Chitwood's.

Craig, who has served eight years on the council told the Pine Cone he will not be a candidate for re-election. "Two terms is long enough to remain in office. Time for someone else to serve. That's the way democracy is run."

Chitwood, who is also completing his second term says that he does not want to run again, and his health is uncertain, but citizens have been urging him to be a candidate, and he wants more time before he comes to a decision.

On February 12, nomination papers will be available at city hall. February 13 will be the first date for filing petitions of candidacy, and filing date closes March 4.

Last day for citizens to register, if they are to be eligible to vote in the city election, is February 18.

At the April 13 election, citizens will also vote for three airport directors. The terms of Dr. James Finley, Carmel; Alton Walker, Pebble Beach, and Dr. John Nelson, Pacific Grove expire. Dr. Nelson was appointed at Wednesday's meeting to serve the few remaining months for Charles Frost, who resigned because his business required him to be out of town a good part of the time. Finley, Walker and Nelson all intend to be candidates to succeed themselves on the board.

Carmel Hi Kids Are So Brainy "It's Incredible"

Returns are in for the Iowa Educational Achievement Tests taken by the Carmel High School students before the Christmas holiday, and Warren Edwards, high school principal, says, "It's incredible!"

Last year Carmel High School placed in the top five percent of the nation and the state, ranging over 95 percent (national average being 50 percent). This year the students are again in the top five percent but on a higher level. They have risen beyond the point where their over-all achievement can be expressed in terms of comparative percentages. Edwards has prepared a number of graphs which will be projected at the school board meeting Wednesday night. The line representing Carmel High School's achievement looks like the profile of a range of mountain peaks soaring above an insignificant line of foothills.

A new element in this year's testing was "normal growth" results, comparison of the record made by the same students in two years' tests. This year's seniors more than doubled the improvement expected in science background, interpretation of science, literature and vocabulary, and exceeded growth expectancy in social studies. Considering that they were in the state and national top

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Glenn Leidig Will Seek Re-Election

Glenn Leidig will be a candidate for the school board in the election to be held on May 21, he told the Pine Cone yesterday. Leidig was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Alfred Fry, who resigned from the board on June 13, 1952, when he moved away from Carmel. The term expires in May and Leidig had no hesitation in stating his intention to be a candidate for election.

"I sure am going to run. I'm all wrapped up in the work," he said.

He has willingly served on numerous committees for the board, and worked energetically and successfully to accomplish the projects assigned to him. He has been faithful in attending, not only school board meetings but the interminable, and vitally important county school reorganization committee meetings in Salinas, Monterey and Carmelo, keeping himself informed on the intricacies of the vast redistricting problems.

A third generation Carmelite, son of Fred and Clara Leidig and grandson of the late George and Elizabeth Leidig, he has an unfailing sense of what is right for Carmel.

He is in the postal department at the Navy Postgraduate School and makes his home in Carmel with his family.

Council Frowns On Inflated Population Report

"We're not that big," the city council protested when City Clerk Peter Mawdsley called its attention to population figures published last week in a Monterey newspaper.

Figures were furnished by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and credited Carmel with a population of 8055. Mawdsley pointed out that the official 1950 census for Carmel was 4351. Since then there have been 168 building permits issued. Assuming 100 percent occupancy, which is not the case, and three souls for every dwelling, the increase is still only 504, making a total of 4835, a little more than half of the chamber of commerce figures.

Francis Whitaker suggested that the clerk communicate with the chamber of commerce, since garbage collection costs are based on

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Committee Says No To School Bond Issue

Following a closed meeting of the citizens' advisory committee with the school board Wednesday afternoon, the board issued the following "press release" to the newspapers:

A recommendation against a bond issue, at this time, was made by a Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District at a joint meeting Wednesday afternoon.

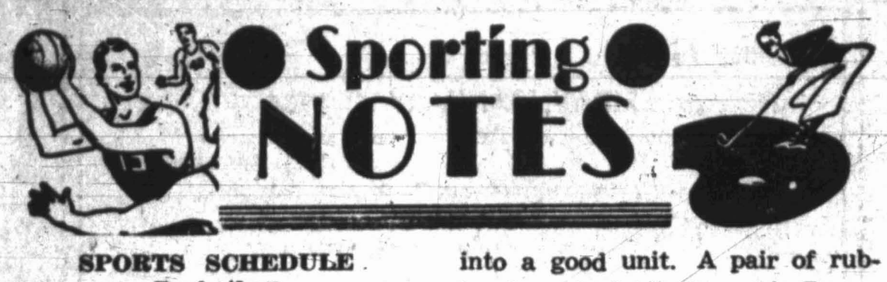
Instead, the committee recommended that the Board go as far as possible on a pay-as-you-go plan before it tries a bond issue. Although it is a slower method of getting facilities to bring its schools up to equal those in less wealthy districts, the committee felt, for this year at least, the benefits of savings of interest on bonds justified its decision.

Another factor affecting the decision was a drop in Carmel elementary enrollment from an average yearly increase of 10% for the past six years to four and two percent, respectively, for the past two years.

The Board took no official action on the report, the meeting not being a regular Board meeting. Formal action will take place at a meeting next Wednesday.

The committee's recommendation that the Board set up its priority of needed items and then start at the top to construct them as it is able will undoubtedly be studied by the Board at an early meeting, along with a long look at the financial picture. The major items of need discussed at the

(Continued on Page Fourteen)



SPORTS SCHEDULE

Basketball

Today — Del Monte School vs. Carmel High JV at Carmel High —3:45 p.m.

Tonight—Hollister High School Lightweights and Varsity at Carmel—7 p.m.

King City High at Pacific Grove —7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 9—Pacific Grove High at Monterey High—7 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 11—Junipero Memorial Frosh vs. Carmel High Frosh—4:15 p.m.

Golf

Thursday, Jan. 14 — Crosby Tournament Clinic—Pebble Beach —1 p.m.

January 15-17—Crosby Pro-Amateur Tournament at Pebble Beach, Cypress, and MPCC.

Badminton

Tuesday and Thursday — High School Gym—7:30-10 p.m.

CARMEL-HOLLISTER TEAMS CLASH AT CARMEL TONIGHT

A triple-header basketball special is being served up at the Carmel High gym tonight when the Padres entertain three of the visiting Haybaler squads. At 6:00 o'clock, lightweight reserve teams of the two schools will square off in a non-league tussle which is being scheduled to give more players a chance to participate in outside competition; at 7:15, the lightweight regulars take the floor in a league fracas, and at 8:30, the league-leading Carmel varsity will tip-off against the cellar-dwelling Hollister heavies.

The surprising Padre varsity continues to play topflight basketball and is improving with every session. This year's squad is not a five-man crew, but is an eleven-man team of nearly equal ability. The starting quintet of Don Leidig and Paul Fratessa, forwards, George Wightman, center, and guards George Hunter and Dick Jennings, holds a slight scoring edge over reserves Howard Taggart, David Castagna, Willis Lyon, Tom Brosnan, Rene Requiro, and John Farrell, but the replacements are a little stronger on defensive play. Newcomer John Farrell, a transfer from Burlingame High School, gives the Padres some much-needed backboard strength and provides additional scoring punch in the front line. George Hunter, flashy playmaker, tops the Padre scorers with 32 points in three games, but George Wightman, with 31, and Don Leidig, 30, show that the Carmel scoring is pretty well divided. Top rebounders are the lanky Wightman and forward Paul Fratessa who have been real bulwarks under both boards.

Hollister's big squad has been having rocky going in early-season practice games, but a recent five-point loss to the classy Fremont Indians, winners of last year's Carmel Tournament, indicate that the Haybalers are beginning to jell into a good unit. A pair of rubber-legged football ends, Duane Tipton and Ken Klauer, give the visitors a slight height advantage over the Carmel lads and will make rebounding a vital item in tonight's important league tussle.

Carmel's little Padres have shown good team balance but a lack of scoring punch has handicapped them on their losses to King City and Gonzales. Several hard scrimmage sessions during the past week may have sharpened the shooting eyes of the Padrecitos who are anxious to break into the league win column. The improved play of Clyde Klaumann, Craven Ross, Eric Scarlett, Charley Dawson, and Jon Zellhoefer has earned this quintet the starting privilege in tonight's game, but two other solid quintets are ready for lots of action. After three games against Santa Cruz, King City and Gonzales, scoring records show guard Mike Mosolf leading the little Padres with 22 points, Gary Nielsen with 16, and hustling Jimmy Konrad with 13. Randy Houghtelling, southpaw forward, connected for 12 points against Gonzales to rate the fourth spot.

BILL O'MALLEY'S CARTOONS SHOW REAL INSIDE OF GOLF

Do you play golf? Have you ever seen anyone play golf? Are you a golf widow? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then don't fail to get a copy of Bill O'Malley's golf creations, Golf Fore Fun. From the introduction, penned by Bing Crosby, to the back page showing a weary divot-digger approaching the 19th hole, this golfer's must is full of humorous incidents which bring out the true nature of anyone connected with the links pastime. Leafing through the cartoons, one recognizes characteristics displayed by some of the avid week-end golfers hacking their way around the Peninsula courses. Not only are the moments of triumph, the heartbreaks and frustrations, the bragging and heckling, which are inherent in every round of golf brought out by the clever cartoons, but the situations which develop within a golfing family provide the theme for many of the cartoons. Bill O'Malley must play with some golfers on the Monterey Peninsula as it is easy to recognize in the cartoons characteristics of Dr. Howard Zellhoefer, Mike Balazs, Cliff Cook, Jack Giles, Dr. Bill Coughlin, Ike Ventimiglia, Clyde Klaumann, Vince Kowski, and a host of other Peninsula club-swingers. Lady golfers are also given plenty of fairway treatment in this humor-packed book by a golfer who must surely enjoy the game of golf the way it was meant to be enjoyed.

THROUGH THE HOOP

After two weeks of inactivity during the holiday season, basketball action gets down to business in earnest this week as the prep teams gird for league action, the colleges quit experimenting on cross-country tours, and the top team of them all, the Harlem

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

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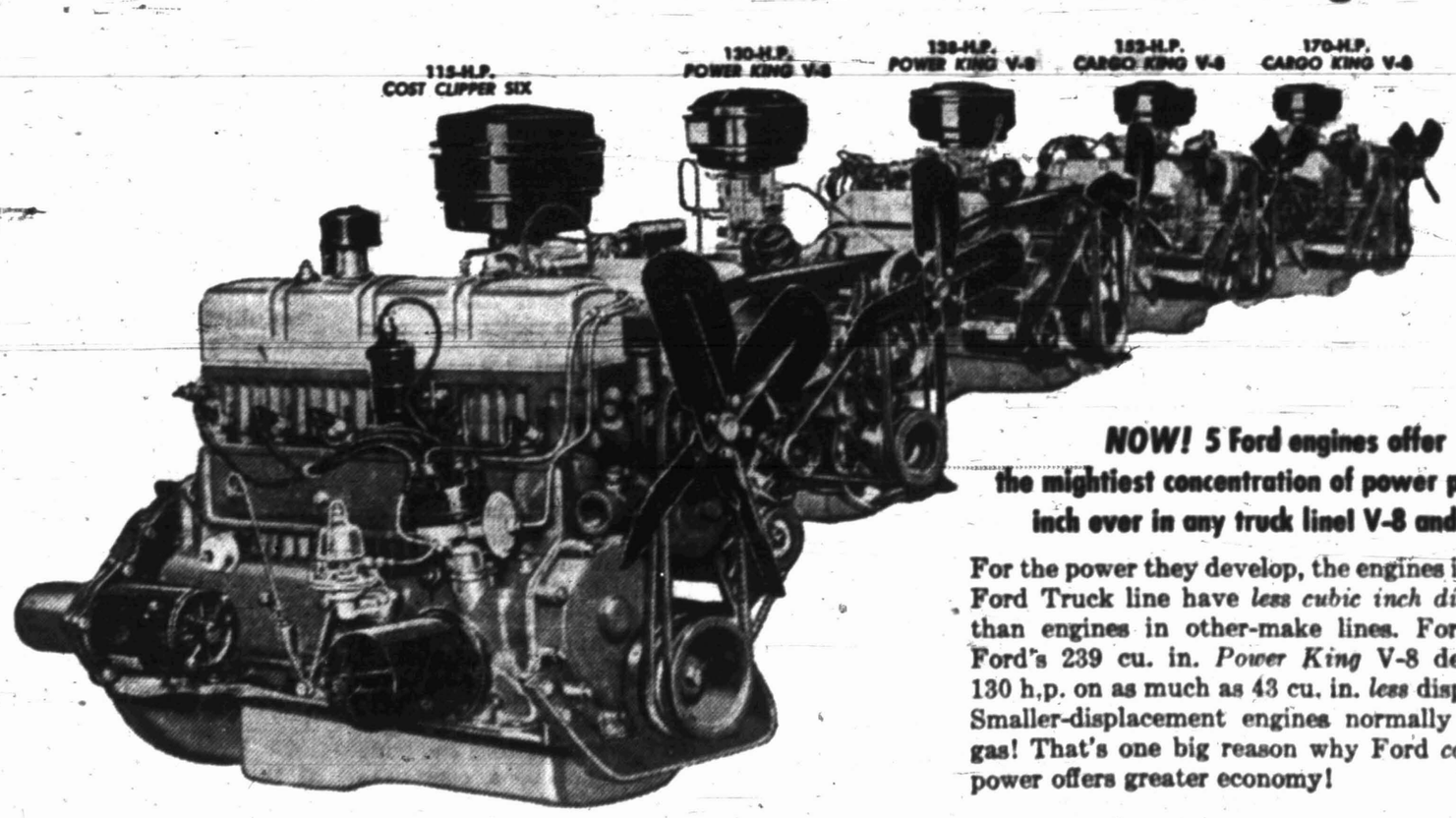

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That's Carmel . . .

By RUTH MAPSTEAD

Slowly we are learning to take our new house for granted. I mean the Carmel charm part of our house. After awhile, I suppose it will be so much a part of us we won't know what outsiders mean when they comment on the oddities of the place. We may even be insulted, having forgotten that most houses are built in a more orthodox manner. Right now, it's still new enough to cause us some confusion, give us something to talk about and get us excited when we find some of same personality traits in another Carmel abode.

We knew we were buying a large home, but we didn't realize just how many doors it had, and what kind they were. I have always loved Dutch doors, but my passion for them isn't so great that I would have asked that almost every door in the house be Dutch, even to the bathrooms. There are 14 Dutch doors in the place, and that makes 28 to close, open, and keep latched. We are always closing only part of the door, and many are the bad words when we push and only one part of the door swings, the rest hitting us in the face. They all came provided with hooks and also locks, and we have added a few of our own to keep our three year old, Noel, from making a getaway. Locking up the house and heating it is an intricate operation.

Not only that, the kids still walk into the closets while trying to get into the bathrooms, and into the bathrooms while trying to get outside. So many to choose from.

Our front door causes the most confusion. Naturally, in Carmel, the front door is at the back of the house. The back door at the side. So visitors either wander aimlessly around trying to find an entrance, or come to my back door, which mortifies me. When they do find the front door, they still can't get in, for we have a hook on the patio door leading to it—to keep Noel in, of course. So the place is pretty well barricaded, and I get frantic trying to find the guest. I run all over the house, trying to locate the knock.

Never having lived in a two-story house before, the kids are no end intrigued by the upstairs and all the odd nooks. The first weeks when we were left without male protection, the slightest creak was enough to send us all flying into the same room, there trying to look as if we had wandered in casually. All those attic closets with dark spaces were sure to be harboring something ghostly. The children thought up all kinds of excuses at first to keep from doing errands upstairs. Randy, who worries about the dark and what might be in it, had a sad time getting used to a whole new set of noises and corners.

As our room upstairs has an outside entrance, the boys' room has another, and there is the front and back door, the children have a good choice of ways to sneak off from me. When I hear a door slam, I have to check all four to see which one Noel escaped from. This takes some doing as it makes quite a tour. By that time Noel is well on his way to parts unknown.

Ah, Carmel charm. Front doors in the back, 14 Dutch doors, odd closets, and confusion, we love it all. Pardon me, there is a knock from somewhere, a screech from the attic closet, and Noel making time down the driveway.

★

PAIZIS' NEW YEAR'S BABY

Carmel Valley's first New Year's baby is six pound, seven ounce Varvara Georgiann Paizis, who was born at 8:40 o'clock New Year's morning at Peninsula Community Hospital. She's the second child for Mr. and Mrs. John Paizis, who also have a six year old son, Terry, a second grader at Carmelo School.

The new father is sixth grade teacher at Tularcitos. Mrs. Paizis, until Varvara claimed all her attention, was Tularcitos' secretary. Grandparents of the new baby are Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Schulz of Monterey; paternal grandmother is Mrs. Georgia Kolokousis of Port Chicago. Mother and baby are due home sometime this morning.

Dog Trouble In Carmel This Week

Misbehaving dogs were in the Carmel Police Department news this week. Pamela Bavia showed a bitten thumb, still bleeding, to the desk clerk at the police office, saying that a black and white spaniel tied to a tree by a leash near the Purity Store had nipped her without provocation. The dog belongs to Mrs. Robert G. Wallace.

Colonel L. W. Glazebrook reported that two large poodles belonging to Dr. Hartly G. Dewey had jumped him and torn his pants' leg as he got out of his car with his dog on a leash.

Patrolmen were busy throughout the small hours of the morning investigating complaints of barking dogs on six different occasions.

★

Mrs. Trebilcock

Mrs. Catherine C. Trebilcock, a former Carmel resident, died Tuesday morning at her home in Grove Highlands. She was 71.

A native of Mauston, Wisconsin, she and her husband, the late Nicholas Trebilcock, lived four years in Carmel following their move here from the middle west in 1949.

She leaves her son, David Tracy of Pacific Grove; and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret DeBoer of Duluth, Minnesota, and Mrs. Julia Hubbard of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning at the Dorney and Farlinger Funeral Home in Monterey. Interment will take place in the Monterey City Cemetery.

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Priced below appraisal for quick sale. Gorgeous view of Carmel River, designed for privacy, 4 lovely bedrooms, 4 baths, formal dining area. Terms. Ask for Knapp.

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Water Shortage Won't Be Repeated Goldsworthy Says

Carmel and Pebble Beach residents were without adequate water supplies Tuesday while the California Water & Telephone Co. was cleaning and relining part of the main 22-inch pipe which delivers water from San Clemente Dam to the Peninsula.

C. M. Goldsworthy, water company manager, explained that the work had been planned many months ahead for January, usually lightest month in the year for water usage. However, due to unseasonably warm weather, actual water consumption was 35% above the January normal, creating the shortage.

Under usual procedure when the main line is closed for cleaning, water is piped from Forest Lake back to Carmel through a 12-inch pipe, which provides sufficient water for this season of the year.

Although the program will continue another two weeks, Goldsworthy said there should be no further shortage because it will be possible to use a bypass line from San Clemente Dam.

★

PRIZERS NEW RESIDENTS

Settling down to the new year in their new permanent home on Mesa Drive are Col. Oliver H. Prizer (USA-Ret.) and Mrs. Prizer, who moved here from St. Louis shortly before Christmas. Mrs. Prizer is the sister of Miss Genevieve Gehres, also of Carmel.

Visiting the Prizers over the holidays were their daughters, Jeanne-Marie and Patricia Ann Prizer, both of whom live in St. Louis. One of the girls, Patricia, has elected to remain on the Peninsula, and plans to transfer from her position with the Army finance department in St. Louis to a similar post at Fort Ord. Jeanne-Marie will terminate her visit tomorrow, when she boards a plane for the east.

Have You Read . . . ?

One of the most active fields in anthropology today is the study of culture change—what makes changes in the ways that people live, how new elements are introduced into a culture, what causes cultural disorganization, and so on. A general summary of the work done to date in this field has just been completed by Dr. Felix Keesing, executive head of the department of sociology and anthropology at Stanford University and a leading authority on the subject. Entitled Culture Change: An Analysis and Bibliography of Anthropological Sources to 1952, this study was published recently by Stanford University Press.

The volume, first in a new Stanford Anthopological Series, is in two parts. The first gives a critical analysis, decade by decade, of several thousand anthropological works dealing with culture change, and then assesses the total field of study to date, and the needs and opportunities for further research.

The second part is an organized bibliography of these sources, starting near the beginning of the nineteenth century and following through chronologically year by year so as to show the historical development of theory and also the extent of field studies in different zones of the world.

Subjects covered include both long- and short-term processes of change, such as innovation, cultural transfer, rates of change, values and change, voluntary and directed change, disorganization and reorganization, the individual and change, and the effects of change on social structure, population dynamics, language, etc.

This study is the first unit to be published in a series of studies of culture change being carried on by the Committee for Anthropological Research in the department of sociology and anthropology at Stanford University. This project in turn is part of a larger Stanford program of studies of "social change," initiated in 1951 by the Committee for Research in the Social Sciences, in which a number of University departments are participating. Financing of this project is being made possible by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research.

The Stanford anthropology group is undertaking a general inventory and analysis of the culture change field, with a view to assessing the extent and soundness of present anthropological knowledge, and planning further effective lines of research. The results will be made available to other institutions and scholars. The project has both theoretical and applied significance, the latter particularly in relation to work in such fields as administration of minority peoples, overseas development schemes, psychological warfare, social work, and industrial consultant studies.

Dr. Keesing, author of this volume, was chairman of the department of anthropology and sociology at the University of Hawaii for a number of years before coming to Stanford. During World War II he was called to Washington to take charge of the Pacific Island Section of the Research and Analysis Branch of the Office of Strategic Services.

In 1943 he came to Stanford as a staff member in the war training programs relating to the Pacific and Far East. From 1946 to 1948 he was co-director of the Stanford School of Naval Administration, which trained a large group of officers for civil administration duties in the United States island territories. These training programs emphasized anthropological studies in relation to the overseas peoples concerned, with realistic stress upon modern changes in their ways of living and on problems of "applied" control and direction of their affairs.

After the war Dr. Keesing developed the first systematic anthropology teaching program at Stanford and laid the basis for the present department of sociology and anthropology, created in 1948.

The field of culture change has been Dr. Keesing's main interest for some thirty years, and he has published a number of books on the subject. His first book, The Changing Maori, deals with the reaction of a Polynesian group to contact with Western civilization. Subsequently he published books and monographs reporting field studies of culture change relating to the Menomini Indians of Wisconsin, the Samoans, the mountain peoples of the Philippines, the Hawaiians, the Pacific island peoples more generally. During the war Dr. Keesing prepared the volume, Native Peoples of the Pacific World, one of the well-known Pacific World series of books for soldiers. Dr. Keesing has another book currently being published, by Oxfrod University Press, titled Social Anthropology in Polynesia. He is also one of twenty-five co-authors, drawn from various countries, of a volume being published by the Wenner-Gren Foundation, titled International Directory of Anthropological Institutions.

★

Wermuth Stages Roof-Top Chase

Sergeant Earl Wermuth put on a cops-and-robbers over-the-rooftops chase, complete with revolver shots and a torn pants' leg, Sunday night, and he got his man or rather four high school boys.

About 9 o'clock Wermuth noticed a "fat boy" hanging around in a doorway on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh and making like a lookout. Seeing Wermuth the "fat boy" got into a car (Wermuth noticed the license number) and drove away. Next, a man was spotted on the roof of the Carmel Grocery. Wermuth went up after him, the man fled, down and around behind the Pine Cone office. Wermuth shot into the air, and tore his pants on Wilder and Jones' fence. The roof-top loiterer got away.

Through the "fat boy's" car license number, the police were able eventually to run down four high-school age boys who were involved in the roof-top activity. What were they doing up there? Wermuth returning to the roof and making a survey discovered that from that vantage point a girl's bedroom was visible. Since it is a second story room, she had not been making a practice of drawing the blind.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

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Council Postpones Action On Appeal

The city council postponed until January 13 action on Mrs. Hazel Ryder's appeal from the planning commission's denial of her request for a building permit that would allow her to install a bathtub in connection with an office in her apartment building on Lincoln and Fifth streets.

The planning commission denied the permit on the grounds that a bathtub would make it possible to convert the office into a living unit, and Mrs. Ryder does not meet off-street parking requirements for the living units she already has in her apartment house.

Mrs. Ryder was represented by Jim Pruitt of Comstock Associates. The council asked Pruit to confer with Mrs. Ryder to discover if her plans could be altered so that the bath would not communicate with the office. Her apartment adjoins the proposed office and she has told the council and planning commission that she wants the bath for her own use.

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Sunday Continuous 1:45
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LANA TURNER
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SATURDAY (Jan. 9) only at 2:15
LON CHANEY in
"The Hunchback of Notre Dame" (1923)

Wildlife of Marsh and Mountain
Natural color motion picture of Audubon Screen Tour from the Dakotas to the Rockies, conducted by
CLEVELAND P. GRANT
Under the auspices Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society
Sunset Auditorium, Carmel
Thursday, January 14, at 8 p.m.
Admission 75c Students 35c

CARMEL SKI CLUB presents . . .
Warren Miller's "Ski Fantasy"
2 HOURS OF PERSONALLY NARRATED COLOR FILM FUN
VISIT . . . Aspen, Sun Valley, Stowe, Davos, Arosa, Zermatt, Zurs, Lech, St. Anton.
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- 2½ miles of knee deep powder at Zurs.
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- 8 miles nonstop downhill at Davos
- Fantastic Matterhorn
- Comparative analysis of French and Swiss ski techniques
- See how skis are made
Sunset School Auditorium
Monday, January 11 – 8:00 p. m.
General Admission 75c
Tickets at the Door or Sporting Goods Stores

Dora Hagemeyer Lauded In Radio Broadcast For Her Work In Editing The Carmel Pine Cone Poetry Column

Margaret Albanese devoted her Arrows in the Air broadcast Sunday over KTIM, San Rafael, to the Pine Cone poetry column and read a group of poems that the Pine Cone has published.

"The role of the newspapers in the field of poetry is very important to many poets who have seen their first efforts published in this medium," Miss Albanese said, "I'd like to talk about all the newspapers that run poetry columns, but the subject is too vast for our short fifteen minutes, so instead, I find myself thinking of one newspaper in particular, The Carmel Pine Cone. It's a weekly and was first published in February of 1915.

"Bertha Newberry was the first poetry editor, but during her illness in the early thirties, Dora Hagemeyer was asked to take over her work, and in 1933 Dora established the poetry column as it is known today. She has been poetry editor ever since, except for one or two short periods.

"She is not only a discriminating critic, but a fine poet herself. She has published in her column original works by Robinson Jeffers, Langston Hughes, Ellen Janson, Ella Young, Robin Lampson, Helen Hoyt and others. Many of the contributors to the Carmel Pine Cone have published their work in book form and acknowledged the paper as the place where their work first appeared. Among these are Alex R. Schmidt, Frona Lane, Richard Frost, Jeannette Yeatman, Virginia Freed, D. L. Emblen, and in our own Marin County, there is Kate Rennie Archer, and myself, too.

"I want to say a few words about the format of the column. Dora has kept it at the highest possible level, yet reached out to touch the average reader. She has not confined the column within one strict rule or form—choosing traditional along with free verse and unusual rhyme pattern. It's printed in one clean center column in the middle of the page, with beautiful type, and topped by a cut of winged Pegasus. This always seems important to me—a feast for the eyes as well as the ears."

Following this introduction, Miss Albanese and Wayne Thomas read the following Pine Cone poems: Point Lobos, by D. Moiteret; Hand in Hand, David Borden; Pact of Wonder, Lucia Trent; Star Caught In a Tree, Dora Hagemeyer; Moon Behind a Pine, Virginia Strong; Cinnabar or Coral, Mary Elizabeth Talbot; Presence of the Mountain, Dora Hagemeyer, and Shoe Fashion, Kate Rennie Archer.

★

ART ASSN. ANNUAL MEETING

Carmel Art Association will hold its annual meeting and board of directors election Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at the gallery. Seven directors' terms expire, including that of Frank H. Myers, president. According to the new by-laws, a director may not serve a second term until two years have elapsed, so there will be seven vacancies to fill.

Monahan Gets Puff In San Diego Paper

"Mike Monahan—He has a face worth watching. Actor Versatile" says the San Diego Union News in a caption under a two-column picture of one of Carmel's Three Ringers.

The News continues: "No one will be surprised to hear that Mike Monahan is Irish, or that his ancestors lived in County Monahan, Ireland. Mike, a clever and versatile young actor, may be seen any night except Mondays, in the Caught in the Act show at the Old Globe Theater. The Monahan face is worth watching. Its expressions change with each new situation, as easily as a chameleon changes color.

"Monahan can be wistful, impish, droll, or downright pathetic. Name your emotion, and he has it. One of Monahan's best bits in the opening performance of Caught in the Act was his imitation of an Irish player in a touring company. His brogue and arty simplicity in this little scene were enchanting. But alas, the director cut it out to trim down running time.

"Monahan came here from Carmel nine months ago to serve as a chaplain's assistant at the Naval Training Center. The young actor is a graduate of Santa Clara University where he won a dramatic contest in his senior year. Three musical comedies by Monahan were produced at the Three-Ring Theater in Carmel. This theater specializes in originals."

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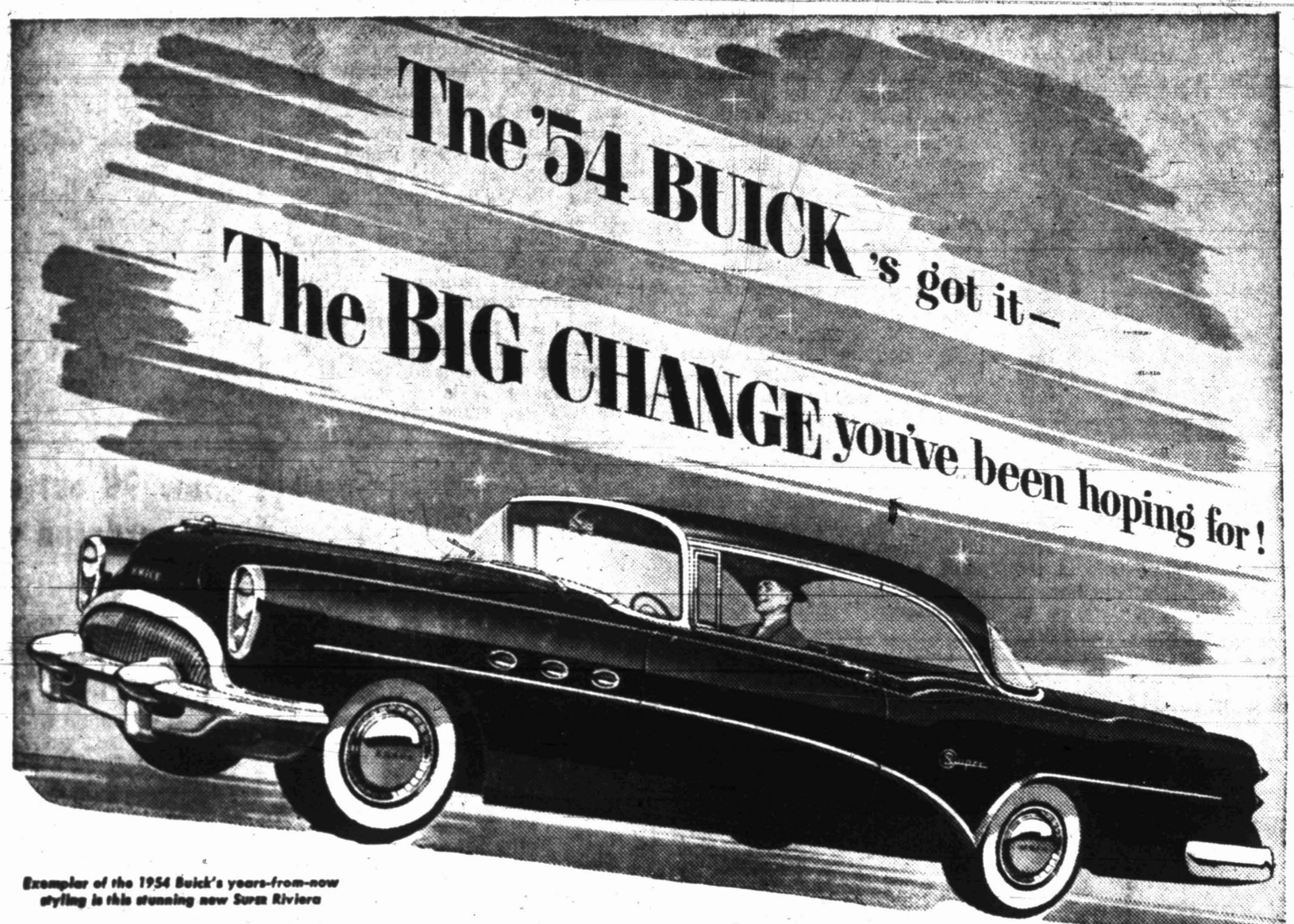

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THE instant you see these 1954 Buicks, you'll know that something sensational has happened in automobile styling.

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Natural Beauty In Screen Tour At Sunset Thursday

At Sunset Auditorium, Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock, an Audubon Screen Tour lecturer, Cleveland P. Grant, will show color motion pictures of native wild birds and animals of North America. An explorer of this continent's heritage of natural beauty, he has traversed marsh and mountain to record this story of the feathered world, and of antelope, deer, moose, caribou and bear in the freedom of the American wilderness.

Cleveland P. Grant

There is promise of an entertaining evening with this screen tour in remote places. As well, the filming of Wildlife of Marsh and Mountain should help in the crusade of the Wilderness Society — with C. Edward Graves as standard bearer in this community —to save the Dinosaur National Monument from being violated in the national park system on the Utah-Colorado border.

In the name of commercial progress, exploiting interests are busy at Washington to persuade President Eisenhower to sanction the flooding of a magnificent canyon —said to compare with the impressiveness of the Grand Canyon. There is big money in hydro-electric power development, of course; and vast expanses of natural beauty have been offered up on the altar of industrial dividends.

When Clark and Lewis were inspired to explore the way across America, westward from the new territory of Louisiana to the Pacific, they were opening up opportunities for trade and industry. But they were also disclosing the existence of untold natural resources to be treasured for all time. Much of this heritage has been dissipated, largely because people know so little about it.

When the Clark and Lewis expedition penetrated up the Missouri River, in June, 1805, to where the Montana city of Great Falls is now located, they were more impressed with the magnificence than with the industrial possibilities of damming the river. Bernard DeVoto says, in The Course of Empire: "The shelves over which the Missouri pours in five falls and a series of rapids are the true beginning of the Rocky Mountains. No one will ever again see the beauty or feel the majesty that overwhelmed Lewis. Nowhere in the entire length of the river has industrial civilization, if the noun be permitted, more hideously defaced the scene than a power development has done here."

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society is doing a public service by bringing such Screen Tour motion pictures as Cleveland P. Grant's Wild Life of Marsh and Mountain as it is to be shown at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel next Thursday evening. It is a revealing picture of America's still enduring wealth of natural beauty, where it is allowed to survive.

—C. A. Bowman

Presbyterian Church Elects Officers

The founding ceremony for the new Presbyterian Church in Carmel was held last Sunday in the Carmel Woman's Club, with the founding pastor, Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, reporting an overflow crowd of members and friends present for the occasion.

Seventy charter members were received into the new parish, and the following officers elected: Anton Ara Bia, Capt. James E. Corum, Robert Davis, Charles L. DeVault, Robert J. Oberfohren, Col. R. S. Pratt, Weldon Schnell, Lt. H. Langdon Smith, Ralph M. West, Alton H. Walker and Clyde N. Young. Dr. Rogers is also setting up a group of counsellors among the men of the church, and has announced a new membership goal of 140 by Easter.

The Rev. Dr. Ronald T. White of San Francisco preached the founding sermon, and the following ministers assisted in the service: the Rev. Harris Pillsbury, the Rev. Tod Sperling, The Rev. Paul Bourns and the Rev. Don Hall. Dr. Rogers read congratulatory telegrams from Governor Goodwin Knight, Mayor Horace Lyon and prominent churchmen across the nation, including the pastor of President Eisenhower's church in Washington, D.C.

Division Leaders Named In Church Building Drive

C. W. Lunt, James M. Rowe, Ralph W. Marsh, and Thomas De Lay have been named as division leaders for the building campaign which the Church of the Wayfarer launched this week. They will serve under the general chairman, C. A. Neddersen, and vice chairman, Dr. Charles N. Pearson.

In securing the services of Mr. Neddersen, who has been employed by the City of Carmel for the past several months as Tax Collector, the church has chosen a man who was a leading layman of the First Presbyterian Church in San Jose, active in their expansion program and also that of the San Jose Hospital.

The building campaign, which has been planned by the church during the past six months, will provide funds for a building to provide additional space for worshippers and a fellowship hall for recreation and assembly purposes.

Additional committees and organization helpers are being worked out this week, under the direction of the campaign director, Reginald West of Sacramento.

PRINTING?

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Carmel City DOG LICENSES Now Due

Carmel City Dog Licenses are now being issued for the calendar year 1954. Present licenses expired December 31, 1953. The SPCA is under contract to pick up all dogs not properly licensed.

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Carmel City Tax & License Collector
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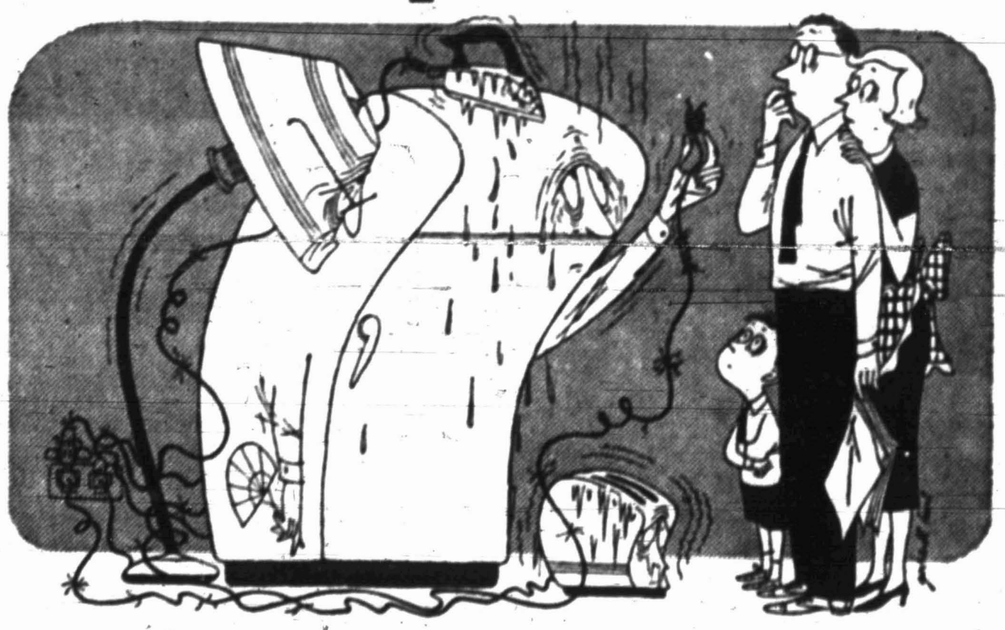

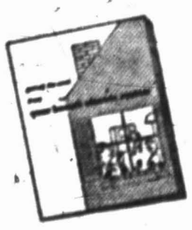

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

106-W-154

Final Tryouts For 2 Plays Monday At Workshop Theatre

Final tryouts and casting for two short plays to be presented by the Forest Theater Guild will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the under-stage Workshop Theatre.

Barbara Horder, who engineered the Golden Bough's recent theater-in-the-round success Sight Unseen, will direct the new productions, which are Tennessee Williams' Lord Byron's Love Letter and Bernard Shaw's comedy, How He Lied to Her Husband. The double bill is scheduled for production late this month.

Last year's production by the Forest Theater Workshop was Thornton Wilder's The Happy Journey, which received considerable acclaim from both local and out-of-town critics who saw it during the ANTA drama festival.

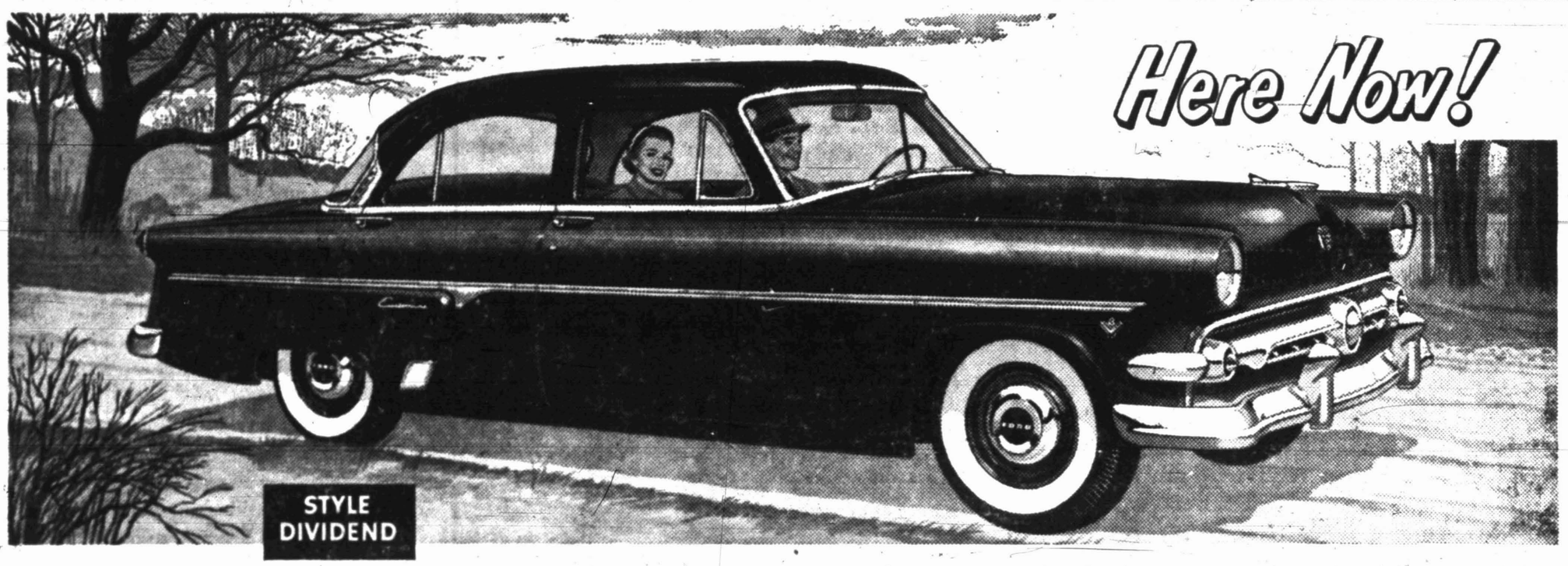
Parts still open in this year's first Workshop production include three female character roles in the Williams play, and the parts of a fervent young poet, a smart young woman and a middle-aged businessman in the Shaw opus.

New Books at the Library

(Circulate Saturday)

Russian Assignment, Leslie C. Stevens, Naval attache at the U.S. embassy in Moscow, 1947 to 1949; A Year in Space, Eric Linklater; The Flowers of Friendship, letters written to Gertrude Stein by Santayana, William James, Picasso, Matisse, Ernest Hemingway, T. S. Eliot and others, edited by Donald Gallup; Hidden Threads of History, Wilson through Roosevelt, Louis B. Wehle; Jungle Lore, Jim Corbett; The Future of Architecture, Frank Lloyd Wright; Beatty's Cabin, Elliott S. Baker; Drive Slowly, Six Dogs, Bischoff; The China Triangle, American effort in China from Pearl Harbor to the Marshall Mission, Herbert Leis; The Missionary Factor in East Africa, Roland Oliver.

'54 FORD the "worth more" car declares a dividend



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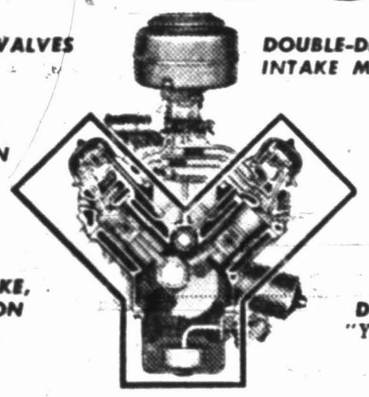

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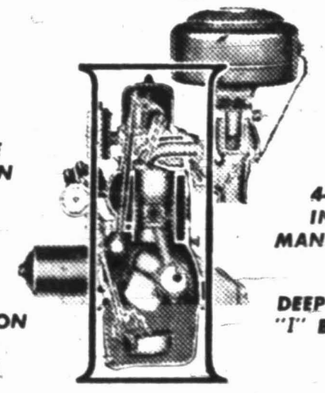

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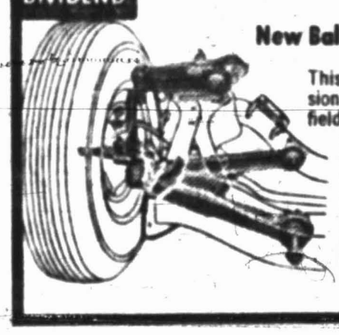

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To The Top Of The World

By Astrid Sisson

Some of the narrow fjords of Norway are very deep, permitting the largest ships to pass through them if the width allows it, and the water of the fjords is warm and still, the coast being protected by a seldom-broken chain of islands. These are a part of a subterranean ridge which surrounds Norway, and the highlands and peaks of this ridge reach out of the water to form the islands. Where the ridge is not high enough or its elevated land not close enough together to form a solid chain of islands, the coast is bare of growth and the air is cold. There is such a strip in the north of Norway. There is also a small stretch in the southwest, and through this vulnerable length of coast the Gulf Stream enters the coastal waters, after having crossed the Atlantic, and pours its gift of warmth into every fjord, and makes the land green and livable.

The islands serve the double purpose of modifying the turbulence of the North Sea and the Atlantic, as well as keeping the warm water of the Gulf Stream confined in the fjords and passages between islands and mainland. This explains why the fjords, even above the Arctic Circle, remain ice free throughout the year, except during uncommonly cold winters.

Anyone visiting Norway in late spring or early summer should allow sufficient time to travel up the coast to the North Cape to see the Midnight Sun, and Bergen is a good starting point. If the weather is fine, it can be a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

It is difficult to give a clear picture of the experience, for the emotions felt and their causes are so inextricably mixed, and so rarely put into words that even trying to give the reader a glimpse of understanding is done with a feeling of reluctance, knowing how difficult it is to explain the uncommon simply, yet adequately.

Last summer was perfect for the voyage up the coast. The warm sunny days and lack of rain added to the enjoyment of the visitors, though the natives missed the rain sorely.

The unhurried travel in the small coast steamers is desirable if time permits. They nose their way into the narrowest fjord and stop at little wharves where the larger tourist ship cannot enter because of size or lack of time. Here they pick up or discharge mail, passengers and freight.

The newer of these small ships have every modern convenience, all are clean and serve good meals, and the older ships have a coziness about them that is appealing. The crew seem to have mellowed with their ship, and have become friends with the people along their route, and give them service far beyond their duty.

It is customary for all ships going north to stop long enough in Trondheim to give the passengers time to see thoroughly Trondheim's Domkirke, where the Norwegian kings are crowned. This is one of the oldest, and considered the most beautiful church in Norway. The city of Trondheim is also very much worth seeing, with its great historical background and well-preserved buildings of great antiquity and interest; and the back-country is beautiful.

The little ship left Bergen for the North Cape one noon with the sky overcast, and the weather-man predicting rain. A sailor was doing things on deck, when he came closer I asked: "Going to rain? Isn't it?"

He moved the cap to the back of his head and looked into the fog-laden air: "No, I don't think so. Ulrikken (one of the seven mountains surrounding Bergen) had a fluff of clouds around her shoulders last night, that means good weather."

"But the weather man . . ."

"That weather man! What does he know about the signs?"

The staterooms were so small that one of the passengers said he had to get out to go in, meaning, of course, that he could not turn around. But the bunk had foam-rubber mattress and back, and became a comfortable sofa during the day, and both hot and cold water was plentiful and in the room, and the food was very good. So, in spite of the ship's small size and inconveniences, every room was taken, many by tourists who were returning to this land of happy people as one returns to an old friend.

The Norwegians on board were mostly on their way to spend vacations with friends and relatives; but a young Norwegian girl told me that she had heard and dreamed of the north country so much that it had become her promised land, which she had to see to be happy, and now she was on her way.

The weather changed from fog to high clear sky. The ship moved down narrow fjords with unruffled water, and trees covering the shores on both sides. The shining still water created an illusion of artificiality, of being a great mirrored table on which the ship was the centerpiece.

Spring was all around us. The trees had tender leaves, and the earth was green in the open places. The sweet perfume of the lily-of-the-valley filled the air. Spring is uncommonly beautiful in the west country of Norway.

The period between the rising and the setting of the sun was a soft, grey twilight, which created a languid feeling of being half awake. As we moved north, the twilight grew less.

Snow capped mountains soon framed the fjords, and many of these had interesting growth-lines. First the snowy peaks, then bare granite, followed by a low growth of juniper, and what I was told was heather and wild berries, and a few twisted trees creeping up sheltered mountain folds. The straight and beautiful Norway Pine grew still farther down in great masses of solid green, with birches outlining the river courses with their much lighter color. If below this there was a bit of fairly level and soil-deep land, a farm had been established, and every inch of tillable land was under cultivation. Some of the old farm buildings had birch bark roofs covered with soil, and on them grew grass and flowers and even trees. One roof had a goat tethered to a birch tree. Here, as in other parts of Norway, the wide window sills held flowering plants.

Almost without exception people stopped their work in the field or came out of their houses to wave when the ship passed, and the people on board waved back. Was it a lonely farm away from neighbors which lying on the steep mountain side like an emerald lake, one or two people or a small group would stop their work as the ship went by but seldom do anything but stand there and look; and one wondered what the loneliness had done to them.

People were always on the wharf to meet the ship, often old men and children and young girls, and a young man or two who had business there. The girls looked lovely in their summer dresses or bunads, as the national costumes are called, and walked off arm in arm, laughing and chatting, when the ship steamed away. When the time for departure drew near, and the freight was not yet on board, people on the dock would help and take a noisy delight in showing off their strength. On a lonely islet, where an old man was wrestling alone with the freight brought ashore, the captain stopped the ship after it was started and went ashore to help the old man move the freight into a shed. Another time, the wharfinger turned the job of throwing the lines off over to young boy, whose face beamed with pleasure at the importance this work gave him. People ashore and people on the ship were quick to see his delight and called their encouragement, and, when the lines were free, told him what a fine job he had done.

The boy's happiness reflected on everyone. "Ha en god tur" (Have a good trip) well-wishers ashore called to the passengers as the ship moved away, and even those who knew no Norwegian were eager to learn the reply, and called lustily:

(Continued on Page Ten)

THE MUSIC OF PEACE

Be quiet, world, and hear the stars
That chime against the night
A virile hymn of brotherhood,
A symphony of light!

Men of hate and men of fear,
Men who dream of war,
Harken to the bells of peace!
"Go and sin no more."

Hear the music sung for you
Whose souls might be the throne
Of God Himself, could you but learn
"Man does not walk alone."

Black man, white man, yellow man,
Red man, brown man too:
Heaven weaves celestial song
Eternally for you.

Listen to the golden chords
Of whirling constellations:
Make their melody the theme
Of your United Nations!

Be quiet, world, and hear the stars
That chime against the night
A virile hymn of brotherhood,
A symphony of light!

—Virginia Moran Evans

AS SEEN FROM A PASSING TRAIN

An orgy of wild plum and dogwood in dappled-sheen
Over the emerald landscape . . .
Now Mount Shasta hovers over us
Ubiquitious as a halcyon-winged angel.
Twilight sidles down into the trundle-bed of night;
The sudden smudge of the distant lighted-city blears
this brief filtered-moment.

—Lillian Parcell

EXHORTATION

You cults of pretense, thieving the actor's role,
Pomp is not the nature of the soul:

No sandalwood can lift the core, nor fling
The deathless flame that puts false night to wing;

No fashion turns one page of the living book,
Though all who know a paternoster look;

No social clique can kneel in ritual there
Where every dreamer lays an altar prayer.

We, the poets, ask you with us, then:
The rigid round of dark is here again,

So let us char all ignorance—the rule—
Heat the cynic's blood, and light the fool.

You, the people, from whose brain
The vision falters deeper in the vein,

Listen to us now who are a friend,
And find beginning does not mean the end.

We, the prophets, of more than pleasing lip;
Hold the cross of man in fellowship;

By wilderness and weeping thoroughfare,
We stand with Life, calling you to prayer.

—Gordon W. Norris

The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

We have been fooling around for the past month talking about everything but gardens and it is time to get going and do some real spade work. Lazy people can have an astonishingly lovely summer garden with very little effort, but that effort must take place early in the year. First, the ground must be "disturbed": that means for casual gardeners that the winter crust must be broken and loosened.

That's all. When this has been done, scatter certain seeds and your work is done. Not all seeds will germinate by themselves but there are plenty that will. An amazing amount of color can be achieved in this scatter garden and the work time to create all this color will be about one hour right now. The best method for scattering seeds is to use a one pound coffee can. Pierce nail holes in lid, from inside out. Fill can with sand. Not beach sand, but river sand. Buy yourself a small sack of river-washed sand for 25 cents at any builder's supply store. Put top on can after seeds have been introduced into sand and start sprinkling. It is as simple as that.

Seeds recommended for this simple method of planting are legion. Some that I have used for years still reseed themselves. Yet each year I sprinkle-sprinkle all over with a new batch. Here is a list of sure-fire garden seeds that will do their stuff for you.

Godetia is one of the loveliest. Some of the hybrid varieties of godetia are worthy of flower shows. The common name is satin flower and godetia lives up to that name. It is a flashy annual for mass planting and for cut flowers it can't be beat. The colors range from delicate flesh to deepest red. Clarkia comes next in my favor. This also is a new hybrid that showers the world with small rose-shaped blossoms. One can harvest both godetia and clarkia when the lower buds open on their tall, slender stems. In arrangements in the house, the upper buds will open all by themselves.

Everybody knows baby's breath, the real name being gypsophila. Massed in arrangements with any cut flowers, baby's breath adds to the delicate beauty. Larkspur, mignonette, Iceland poppies, cosmos, candytuft, calendula, sweet alyssum . . . all will respond to the scatter method.

For myself, I use these easy flowers as cover crop for my bulb gardens. I do not mix my varieties. I sow only one type of seed in one spot. Others prefer to mass the whole batch, which does create a bright and pleasing sight.

I went high-power crazy recently and answered an advertisement that boasted sweet-pea seeds that would rival Jack-the-bean-stalk. Believe it or not, I paid ten cents per seed! For one dollar I received ten seeds. Mother and seeds are doing very well thank you, and are now almost out of the kindergarten period. I am watching this particular bed as one watches a real baby and I am wondering just what I will get for my hasty dollar. I'll report anon and I hope I am able to report a mass of giant sweet pea that is out of this world.

★

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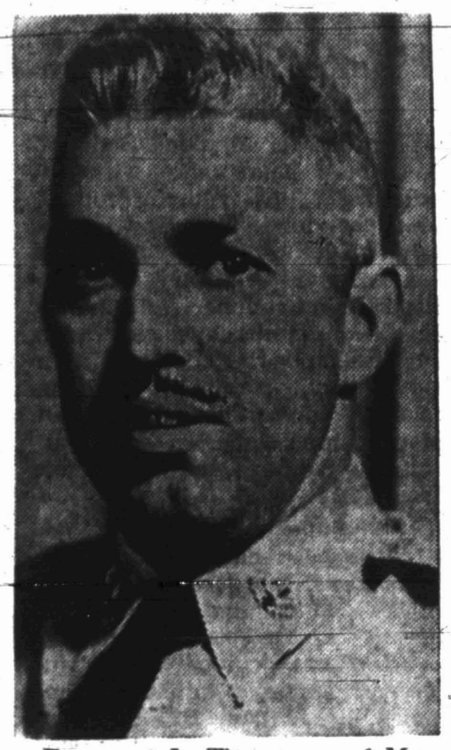

Raymond L. Thues, son of Mrs. Fred Rawlings of Carmel, was recently promoted to captain at Fort Brooke, Puerto Rico, where he is aide de camp to Brig. Gen. Kenneth S. Sweany, commander of U. S. Forces in Puerto Rico. The captain, a World War II veteran of duty in the Pacific and European theaters, holds the Korean Service Ribbon with five battle stars and the Bronze Star Medal for valor. He has been at Fort Brooke since April 1952.

HI CHATTER

By Susan Nutter

The ' gh school just received word that interested juniors are invited to apply for the American Field Service Scholarships for Europe this summer. Pat Finley and Bruce Bixler received the scholarships last summer, and with the remainder of the winners saw Europe and lived with German families. So much was gained, and their experiences were so fascinating to the rest of the student body, that the school is hoping to have two more lucky applicants accepted. They travel at reduced expenses and have a wonderful time. Some of the choices of countries to live in are Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Netherlands, Norway and Sweden.

The American Field Service is a private, non-profit, educational organization whose purpose is the furthering of understanding and goodwill among the peoples of the world. It carries out this purpose by bringing teen-age students from abroad to study in American high schools and preparatory schools and to live in American families and communities for a year. During the summer, AFS sends a group of American teenagers to Europe to live with families abroad. Last summer a total of 253 Americans (including Pat and Bruce) went to ten countries under AFS. It's a wonderful opportunity for some student.

Yesterday petitions for student body offices were issued. They each were signed by twenty-five student body members in order to put the candidates in the running. There will be campaigning next week, Monday through Wednesday, and the election will be held on Thursday, with the installation on Friday. Following this pre-ringing-in of the new semester, there will be a long hard week of deathly finals.

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Half cream and half milk — a thrifty treat!

Richer — and holds up longer than other toppings!

To The Top Of The World

(Continued from Page Eight)

"Mange tak" (Many thanks) or "Tusend tak" (Thousand thanks), depending on their own or their teachers' enthusiasm.

There were several passengers who must have made mistrust of their own and other's show of friendship into a sort of creed, for they spoke to no one. But having been caught in this spontaneous show of friendliness, and seeing everyone smiling, they smiled too, and a smile given and accepted is a great introduction on board ship.

Where no wharf was, people rowed out in a small boat, and the ship stopped for that too, first giving a warning whistle. Once it took on board, from such a nutshell of a boat, a little girl, who later told us she was almost six years old, and had been visiting her far-mor and far-far, as the Norwegians say, indicating the father's parents. When the ship stopped a woman in the little boat called to the man on deck: "We waited to send her home in your ship, Lars. We know you'll take good care of her."

"That I will," answered the man called Lars. He lowered a rope ladder over the side, and the row boat was made fast to it by the man in the boat, while the woman helped the little girl to the ladder.

"Hei you down there," called Lars, "rub yourselves with patience. Don't get her started up the ladder until I come down and help her, then, if she slips, she will fall on something soft." He was down the ladder in seconds, and the girl gave him her doll, and he fastened her little bag to the ladder. With complete confidence the child climbed up the waggly ladder with Lars following, and thanked him and shook hands and courtesied when she reached the deck.

"I made it," she called to her grandparents in her glad child's voice, and the grandmother dabbed at her eyes with her apron and nodded. The rowboat pulled away, but stopped at a safe distance, and the two old people waved to the child as long as we could see them, and she called: "Mange tak. Mange tak, far-mor og far-far."

Lars put a piece of sailcloth down on deck between my chair and the smoke stack, and there she settled down in the sun, playing with her doll, but keeping an eye on me too.

"Did you have a good time at far-mor's?" I asked.

"Yes, but there was nobody to play with."

"What is your dolly's name?"

"Aud. I am her mother and she is named for me."

"You did not say that right," said Lars. "What you should say is: 'I am Aud, mother's and father's darling, and far-mor's and far-far's joy and happiness,' that is what you used to say."

She kinked her nose in an expression that said much plainer than words how silly she thought it. "Yes, and you taught it to me, and now I am a big girl and know better than to say it."

Lars pushed the cap back and scratched his head. "You are growing up, aren't you, Aud. You have grown so big that I have a good mind to ask you to marry me."

She laughed at his nonsense. "Can't you see that I am only a little girl?"

"No," Lars shook his head, "that is news to me. I always thought you were a fairy."

She turned to me then, still amused. "Aren't grown-ups strange?" she asked. (She used the Norwegian word "rar" which can mean many things among them precious, but strange, I think, is what she meant.)

I did then something unforgiveable, and to show that even that which we hold in contempt as I do fear, may lodge in one's mind if heard repeatedly, I shall tell it.

"A little girl like you traveling alone?" I asked.

"I am not so little. I can go anywhere without getting into trouble."

"But are you not afraid?" The question was as much of a surprise to me as it was to her.

"What is there to be afraid of on a big ship like this? There are no trolls and nisser (pixies) to play tricks on me." She rested both elbows on my lap and asked earnestly: "What is there to be afraid of?"

"I meant lonely," I said quickly, hardly able to hide my embarrassment.

"Not with Aud to play with, and Lars to tease me, and you," she added shyly.

"And what about me, little Aud?"

"You are strange too," she answered with complete candor.

Little Aud and I had become great friends before the ship stopped at a little wharf, and she was turned over to her parents, who declared that she had doubled in size during the two weeks she had been away. The last thing she told me was to be sure to come from Carmel some afternoon before too long, and have coffee with her.

(To be continued)

Only $2000 Needed To Meet Budget For Community Chest

A private organization in Carmel, with $42.06 left over from a discontinued activity, has sent this residual amount to the Monterey Peninsula Community Chest. An accompanying letter to Marian Todd, the executive secretary, said it had been decided that no better use could be made of the money at this time than to give it to the Community Chest.

Other contributions are being welcomed by the Community Chest co-ordinators, including Ashton Stanley in Carmel. Even though last fall's campaign raised more money than ever before, namely $80,167.52, the budget committee set the sum at $82,157 as the full amount of this year's need. A few more generous contributions to carry the Community Chest's drive through to its goal would make a gratifying conclusion before the books are closed.

★

PRINTING?

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MPC CAMPUS NEWS

By Allene Knight

Elections for Student Body offices were held today with the following people running for office: president, Mel Bowen and Ralph Hamilton; vice president, Jane Lowrey; secretary, Lorraine Bispo; commissioner of finance, Ed Lee; commissioner of rallies and assemblies, Rudolph Martin and Carolyn Hamilton; commissioner of publications, Richard Du Brau; commissioner of social activities, Sandra Anapolsky and Joan Craig.

After-game dances during basketball season have been altered. The dances, sponsored by the executive council and under the direction of the commissioner of social affairs, will be held in the Student Union after the home games on January 22, February 13, and February 20. Admission will be 25 cents with student body card and 50 cents without.

Finals week starts on January 25 and lasts until January 29. The following Monday and Tuesday are registration days and the second semester starts on February 3.

★

KIWANIS JOINT MEETING

President Don Staniford announces a joint meeting of Carmel Kiwanis with the Monterey club, to take place at noon on Wednesday at Casa Munras. In addition to the business meeting, Ralph Lindsay will present a short piano recital.

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Condensed Statement of Condition December 31, 1953

(Figures of Overseas Branches are as of December 24, 1953)

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Banks	$1,557,597,136.69
United States Government Securities and Securities Guaranteed by the Government	1,669,423,368.98
Federal Agency Securities	185,205,454.83
State, County, and Municipal Securities	557,704,312.06
Other Securities	119,272,485.48
Loans Guaranteed or Insured by the United States Government or its Agencies	1,171,843,741.90
Other Loans and Discounts	2,976,869,992.59
Bank Premises, Fixtures, etc.	66,917,949.97
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit, etc.	159,764,351.55
Accrued Interest and Other Resources	37,162,927.60
TOTAL RESOURCES	**$8,501,761,721.65**

LIABILITIES

Capital	$150,000,000.00	
Surplus	200,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits and Reserves	91,363,762.89	
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		$ 441,363,762.89
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses		56,327,507.82
DEPOSITS Demand	$4,011,099,065.65	
DEPOSITS Savings and Time	3,733,101,030.26	7,744,200,095.91
Liability for Letters of Credit, etc.		164,835,852.65
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		95,034,502.38
TOTAL LIABILITIES		**$8,501,761,721.65**

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Condensed Statement of Condition December 31, 1953

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Banks	$ 36,294,688.65
United States Government Obligations	13,747,119.69
Other Securities	62,128.00
Loans and Discounts	37,797,664.87
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit, etc.	40,065,275.52
Accrued Interest and Other Resources	518,553.83
TOTAL RESOURCES	**$128,485,428.56**

LIABILITIES

Capital	$10,000,000.00	
Surplus	3,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	618,984.26	
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		$ 13,618,984.26
Reserve for Possible Loan Losses		600,000.00
Deposits		72,530,987.29
Liability for Letters of Credit, etc.		41,084,324.71
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		651,132.30
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$128,485,428.56

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Pine Needles

John Blinks a Married Man

Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Blinks returned last weekend from the east, where they spent the Christmas holiday and participated at the wedding of their son, John Rogers Blinks, to Doris Marie Chambers on the afternoon of December 28.

The candlelight ceremony took place in the lovely old Rowley (Massachusetts) home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gurth F. Chambers, and was performed by the Rev. Vivian Pomeroy.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Italian taffeta, fashioned with a fitted bodice, long sleeves, and a full, sweeping skirt. Her short veil was of Belgian lace, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis. Her only attendant, Eleanor Saltonstall Lewis of Sherborn, wore a full-length gown of crimson taffeta and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums accentuated by sprigs of holly. The floral decorations of the home were in keeping with the Christmas season: evergreen boughs and red and white poinsettias formed the backdrop for the wedding ceremony, while arrangements of white gladioli and snapdragons were set about the house.

Dr. Blinks acted as best man for his son. Ushers were Elton Clark of Carmel and Paul Washburn, Jr., of Leominster.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Blinks have taken up residence in Brookline, Massachusetts, and will commute to Harvard, where John is finishing his studies at the medical school and his bride will continue her work as a research assistant.

* * *

P.T.A. General Meeting Tuesday

Milton Mayer, writer, educator and lecturer now living in Carmel, will have the feature spot at Tuesday night's general meeting of the Carmel Parent-Teacher Association, to take place at 7:30 o'clock in Sunset School cafeteria.

Mr. Mayer will play two brief tape recordings he made while abroad of European educators presenting their views on certain forms of experimental teaching.

All PTA members and their guests are invited to attend this meeting, the first in the 1954 program. Mrs. Fred Diefendorf will preside.

Youth Center Party

The Carmel Youth Center had its annual pre-New Year's party last Wednesday night, with over 200 members and their guests present for the fun. There was dancing to a six-piece orchestra (complete with vocalist), and leis, hats and balloons to liven things up. Refreshments were served, augmented by two huge sheet cakes sent up by Mr. and Mrs. Mike Balazs in honor of the birthday celebrated that day by their daughter Gwen.

Partying aside for the nonce, the Youth Center members are currently engaged in a yearly bit of busy-work: stringing the tickets and passes for the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament.

* * *

Donna Mae Douglas Engaged

Announced over the holidays was the engagement of Donna Mae Douglas, daughter of Mrs. Elmer R. Douglas and the late Mr. Douglas of Carmel, to Benjamin Leland Rodriquez, Jr., of San Jose.

Donna, who has just started her junior year at San Jose State, attended Sunset School and is a 1951 graduate of Carmel High, where she was a member of the Leaders' Club and C.S.F. She attended Monterey Peninsula College for two years on a scholarship before entering San Jose. She is the sister of Mrs. Lawrence Reiche (Beverly Douglas) of Baltimore, Maryland.

The future benedict is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Rodriquez of San Jose and brother of Mrs. Judy Fosdick, also of San Jose. He graduated from Lincoln High School, and completed his lower division college work at Monterey Peninsula College. He is now in business in San Francisco.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Skiers Flock to Badger's Snow

The first substantial fall of snow in the Sierra during the holiday saw an equally substantial and enthusiastic contingent of Carmel skiers joining the hundreds who descended on Yosemite Valley and Badger Pass for the New Year's weekend.

Among the couples who tried their skill on Badger's smooth (and occasionally icy) slopes were the Rod Wilsons, the Charles McHarrys, the Adrian Bennetts, the Mark Raggetts and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Spaulding, who went up in a group. Then there was the Carmel High bunch, which included the Stuart Mitchells, the Warren Edwards, and the Lloyd Millers. Peggy and Rod Dewar were there, and Margo Campbell, down from Palo Alto and Berkeley, respectively, for the holidays. The Carmel Ski Club is saving its big annual snow trip until February, but there were a good number of kids from the high school up for some preliminary schussing all the same: Karen Johnson, Leigh Buchanan, Bonnie Lynn Redhead, Lucy Elstob (all of whom were shepherded by Mrs. Irene Mezger), and Cynthia Cox, Sarah McCloud, Lyn McMath and Patty Ricketts.

One calamity marred the week's sport for the Carmel group: Mary Elstob, youngest daughter of the Frederick Elstobs, fell and received a spiral break in her leg. She was brought down from Yosemite to Peninsula Community Hospital by a helpful volunteer from Fort Ord, Pvt. Scott Whitey of Reno, who happens to be a medical student. Margo Campbell assisted in the improvised ambulance operation.

Mary is now at home, but will have her leg in a cast until March, and will have to stay out of school until then. In the meantime, she will keep up with her seventh grade class at Sunset via the ingenious two-way radio communication system (one of only two in the state) which was used so successfully last year by Kit Jones and Polly Gann when they were unable to attend classes in person.

* * *

To Party and To Horse

An active New Year's weekend it was for the Shreve McLaren Archers, Jr. (Peggy Doud). On New Year's Eve the couple put young Mac III to bed early and invited a group of friends by for party time. Their guests were the Richard Osbornes, Capt. and Mrs. William Donnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund von Hasseln, the Richard Collinses, Lt. and Mrs. Ted R. Fielding, Stuyvesant Fish and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Casey, the latter down from San Francisco.

Saturday and Sunday the Archers had as their houseguests Mr. and Mrs. William Decker of Los Altos, who came down to spectate the Pebble Beach Hunt Club's hunt weekend. Mrs. Archer was among the participants in the two-day equestrian event, which included a hounds-and-hare gallop Saturday and a drag hunt Sunday. Other local contestants included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cummings of Carmel, Mrs. Edison Holt and Elsie Holt of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Peter Stolich and Sandra and Ronald Stolich, Peggy Glaser, Sandra Six, Camille Stahl, Dobbie Coleman, Mrs. Louis Swift, Georgene Dovolis, Mrs. Eva Elasho, Richard Field, Stuyvesant Fish, John Winnett, Tom Bunn, Jr., and Ernest K. Gann.

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Young Set Parties

Members of the Young College Set had their fling New Year's Eve at a festive party presented by Camilla Canfield at the Pebble Beach home of her mother, Mrs. Matthew C. Jenkins, to honor her houseguests, Allison Pruyn of Rolling Hills and Dorothy Ingebretsen and Dean Ann Harrol of Portugese Bend (Southern California, not the Caribbean).

Camilla's guests included Judy Rigsby, Lucy Carmalt, Edwina Brown, Juliene Eichelberger, Barbara Frizzell, Connie Nielsen, Mary Chandler, Melinda Scheffer, Sandra Stolich and Toni Hamilton; stags were Bud Grant, Jack McCormack, Dennis Mahar, Doug Smith, Skipper Lloyd, Sam Robison, Francis Lloyd, Jim Thompson, Gene McFarland, Peter Jenkins, Bob Douglas, John Stewart, Ronald Stolich, Bob Laugenour, Mike Elliott and John Vermuelen.

Another batch of local collegians were entertained New Year's Eve by Gray Burnham (who returned Monday to Bennett College in New York) at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Carol McKenney and Dr. McKenney. On hand for the occasion were Sue Ehman, Myrtlerose Craig, Nancy Veit, Marjorie Webster, Sydney Hudson, Gay Bauman, Nancy Hooley, Diana Donlon, Fleana Giglio and Virginia Pioda, variously escorted by John Clise, Mike Myers, Jim Codey, Dave Donlon, John Berut, Bill Craver, Durell Hawthorne, John Smith, Jim Reagan, Peter Dunne, Bob Chapman, Art Devlin, and Don Frey. Also present were Sally Waters of Berkeley, Jane Mills of Piedmont and Nancy Nystrom of San Francisco, all weekend guests of Gray's.

* * *

Hatlos' New Year

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hatlo invited a small group of friends to share New Year's Eve with them. Their guests included the DeWitt Ruckers, the Thomas Works, Jr., and the Hampton Stewarts, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Seaman of Ross. From San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Heymes, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sheridan and Mr. and Mrs. Leon von Heygendorff were among the guests.

* * *

Sydney Entertains

Sydney Hudson was hostess at a New Year's Day eggnog party at the home of her parents, the W. L. Hudsons. Guests included Ann and Sarah Coleman, Toni Haberl, Sue Ehman, Sally Waters, Peggy Glaser, Nancy Veit, Cindy Coe, Liz Bacon, Nancy Hooley, Irene Hecht, Gray Burnham and Gay Bauman, with Jim Cooley, John Cline, John Smith, Bill Craver, John Winnett, Jim Glaser, Jim Baker, Durrel Hawthorne, Jim Reagan, Fred Hecht, John Bernt, and Peter Dunne.

* * *

Entertain for New Year's

A large and merry New Year's Eve party was presented by Mrs. Perry Park Whetstone and her daughter, Ruth Dee Phillips, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wendt of Oklahoma City, who were here for the holidays.

Guests who attended included Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Abernethy, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ryland, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dewar, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Brown and Edwina Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCloud, Dr. and Mrs. James Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Mason, Dr. and Mrs. William Coughlin, Dr. and Mrs. Donold Petersen, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler all of Carmel.

Other couples at the party were Lt. and Mrs. William Randall, Lt. and Mrs. Thomas D. Pufenstein, Lt. and Mrs. Maurice Horn, Lt. and Mrs. Charles Schumaker, Mr. and Mrs. Willian Turnquist, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. William Smiley, Gen. and Mrs. W. H. Hobson and Mary Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Harris and their houseguest, Mrs. Jean Madden of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Atherton and their houseguest Steve Lefler of Long Island, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert V. Alward and their houseguest Miss Louise Linthicum of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Notthoff and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz.

Still others were the Misses Alicia Orcutt, Patricia Clark, Diane Ramsey, Georgia Gillis, Sherry Hicks, Carol Ann Smith, Barbara Hoffman, and Marilyn Wright; Mesdames Kay Owen, William Crowley, Louis Meyer, Lucy Beringer and Marion Ganong; and Dr. Dudley Sanford, George Miller, Major John Simpson, Thomas Bunn, Peter Breinig, Emil Passailaigue, Richard Nicholas, Donald Prince, Jim Baker, Paul Whitman, Jim Boone and Don Appleton.

Crafts Guild Meeting, Display

The Carmel Crafts Guild will hold its January meeting this evening at 8:00 o'clock at the Carmel Art Association Gallery, with members urged and friends invited to attend.

The Guild's January exhibit in the showcase at Harrison Library consists of stoneware and weaving by Bernice Huber of Carmel. Starting as a painter, Miss Huber branched out into ceramics and weaving. Her mastery of stoneware was learned from Duane Matterson of the Huckleberry Hill Potters, who also built her home kiln. One of the more interesting features of her library exhibit is a glaze using ashes of Monterey cypress.

Miss Huber is past director of the Crafts Guild, and was in charge of the special events program for 1953 — including the County Fair crafts exhibit and the Guild's National Art Week program.

* * *

A.A.U.W. Book Section

The evening book section will meet Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Norman Naas in Pacific Grove; cohostess will be Mrs. Lester Mills. Mrs. Burt Friedman will give a resume of several current novels, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill will comment on new books.

* * *

Mudge on Modern at Town House

Town House has opened a group exhibition of selected paintings by various members of Carmel Foundation, to remain on display through next week. In line with the art exhibition, the regular Wednesday afternoon program at 3:00 o'clock will be turned over to Dr. E. Leigh Mudge, author and former editor and college instructor, who will discuss his views on art, both modern and traditional. All are welcome to attend the talk and the social tea which will follow.

Notable December for Otriches

It was a big Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Sumral Otrich—they became grandparents not once, but twice, over the holiday.

On December 15, the Otriches' daughter, Margaret (Mrs. Reginald Collins) gave birth to her third child, a daughter. Grandmother Otrich was with the Collinses at their Hayward home over Christmas to inspect the new baby, who was named Carol Ann. The other children are Nancy Page (six) and Paul (18 months).

Back at home for New Years, the Otriches received word that their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Otrich, had produced the Sonoma County's first 1954 baby, Victoria Page Otrich, born at 1:52 o'clock New Year's morning in Santa Rosa. It's their second child, the firstborn being Pamela, aged four.

Informed that Victoria was the county's first New Year's baby, tired but happy father Kenneth commented to the Santa Rosa paper, "Pacing a hospital corridor is the best way to spend New Year's Eve. I recommend it for all fathers."

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Carol Smith Weds Sunday

The wedding of popular Carol Ann Smith of Carmel to William Rissel of Pebble Beach will take place at 4:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Church of the Wayfarer, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray to preside.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith of Carmel, will have Edwina Brown, a former Carmel High classmate, as her maid of honor. Bridesmaids will be Sherry Henderson, Mrs. Donald Petersen (Mavis Jones) and Carol's cousin, Donna Smith of Inglewood. Little Jamison Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crawford of Pebble Beach, will be the flower girl.

Standing up with the groom, the son of Mrs. Emil Rissel of Pebble Beach, will be his brother, Bob. Ushers will be Robert Weer, Jim Heisinger and Don Prince, all of Carmel.

The pre-wedding festivities will reach their culmination this evening, when both Carol and her fiance will be feted with the traditional spinster and stag parties. Mrs. Donald Petersen will be the hostess to the bride-elect and her attendants and friends with a linen shower at her Carmel home; the location and time of the stag party is a secret between the groom and his cohorts.

Some 200 guests have been invited to attend the wedding reception, which will take place Sunday evening at the Carmel Woman's Club. The bride and groom are tentatively planning their honeymoon trip in southern California and Las Vegas; on their return, they'll be "At Home" to friends in their new apartment in Pebble Beach, where Bill is acting postmaster of the Pebble Beach Post Office.

* * *

Susan Ehman Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. John Bartelme Ehman of Pebble Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to John McKenzie Clise at a post-New Year's cocktail party Saturday evening.

Guests were tipped off to the engagement by means of the buffet centerpiece: figurines of a bride and groom entering the replica of an antique church, brought by the Ehmans from Lima, Peru, where the family lived for five years.

Susan, who has one brother, Bart, is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Clark of Oakland. A graduate of Colegil San Silvestre in Lima, she is presently attending San Jose State, where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta.

The future benedict, now a student of Chinese at the Army Language School, is the son of Mrs. Eunice P. Clise of Seattle and J. W. Clise of Bellevue, Washington, and grandson of Mrs. Frederick Padelford and the late Dr. Padelford of Seattle and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clise of Seattle. He has three sisters, Mrs. Robert Fisher of San Francisco, Miss Sally Clise (a student at Smith College), and Miss Jayme Clise of Bellvue. He prepped at Thatcher School in Ojai, and attended Yale and the University of Washington, where his fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The couple plan to be married in June.

Touring Mexico

The Parker-Halls spent the holiday in Mexico City, the first stopover in what they plan to be an extended stay south of the border. Mrs. Hall is better known as artist Maxine Albro, a member of the Carmel Art Association.

* * *

Visit from God-children

Visiting the Paul McKinstrys over the past weekend were Major and Mrs. Dave Davidson and their three children Sonny, Jimmy and Davie, who also happen to be the McKinstrys' favorite godsons. The Davidsons stopped off in Carmel en route to Honolulu, where the major will be stationed.

* * *

Otter Number Five

Their fifth child, a son, was welcomed last Tuesday at Peninsula Community Hospital by Mr. and Mrs. John Otter of Carmel Valley. He's been named Robert Weld Otter, and he's doing fine. The other little Otters are Lee 10, Sue 7, Johnny 5, and Nancy 3.

Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Weld of San Jose; Sidney B. Otter of Los Angeles is the paternal grandfather.

* * *

Henry Miller Marries

Virtually unnoticed in the holiday sparkle created by lesser lights was the fact that last Wednesday afternoon, author-artist Henry Miller was quietly married to the former Eve McClure of Berkeley. The new Mrs. Miller has been an actress with various repertory groups.

The simple ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Richard Eldred at the Carmel Highlands home of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Doner. Miller and his new bride have settled in his home at Partington Ridge, Big Sur.

* * *

New Son for Friddles

Pleased as punch was Jean Ann Friddle this week as she carefully wheeled around the new doll buggy she got for Christmas; the buggy's passenger was a real, live doll, her new baby brother. He's Michael Lee Friddle, and the third son for Mr. and Mrs. Norman Friddle of Carmel Valley; Kenneth and Tommy are Mike's older brothers, and Jean Ann, the baby of the family until now, is "strictly a tomboy", according to her mother.

Little Mike weighed in at seven pounds, three ounces on December 29 at Peninsula Community Hospital. He's the grandson of Mrs. Mabel Love, who makes her home with the Friddles, and of Mrs. Charles Varien of Pacific Grove. The family is altogether pleased with him.

June Stratton Engaged

Their plans for a spring wedding were revealed to friends over the holiday by June Stratton and William Gargiulo, Jr., both of Carmel.

June is the daughter of Dr. Ernest Stratton, who recently moved his medical practice from San Francisco to Carmel, where the family has maintained a summer home for several years. June, a registered nurse, has lived here for over a year, working at the Monterey County Hospital and the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. She received her nurses' training at Children's Hospital in San Francisco, having attended the Hamlin School and graduated from Dominican Convent in San Rafael. Her brother, Bruce Stratton, is with the State Department in Germany.

The future benedict, who was released from the Navy only last month, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gargiulo, Sr., of Carmel and brother of Richard Gargiulo, who is now stationed with the Army at Fort Ord. He has just enrolled for the new semester at Monterey Peninsula College, and plans to attend summer session at UCLA, following his marriage.

* * *

4-H Award for Donald Linsdale

Donald Linsdale, 19, of Hastings Reservation, Carmel Valley, has been selected by the California State 4-H Club as having the outstanding all-around 4-H entomology program in the state during 1953, it was announced this week.

In recognition of the honor (one of four presented in the state of California for 1953), Donald has been awarded a 19-jewel wrist watch.

The work which earned Donald the award was an extensive study of insect life and community projects relating to insect control. He has collected and mounted some 1934 insects (and photographed 1294), representing 19 orders and 116 families.

Donald is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Jean M. Linsdale, and is a student at the University of California.

* * *

Grandpa Coughlin

Dr. William Coughlin is going around this week saying, "Congratulate me, I'm a grandpa." His daughter, Mrs. Edward Venini, gave birth to a boy Sunday night at Portland, Oregon. Thanks to the wonders of modern transportation, Mrs. Coughlin was on hand to greet her grandson. Mrs. Venini phoned her mother in Carmel Sunday morning saying she was on her way to the hospital. Mrs. Coughlin caught the next plane out and was in Portland on time for the event.

Last Word on Parties

The cumulative effects of two fairly hectic holiday weekends plus hangovers, not only from wassail but from the current spread of virus flu, have rendered most Carmelites somewhat anaesthetic on the subject of parties, or social activity generally. However, before the subject of the holidays is entirely closed for another year, a few random party notes deserve to be mentioned.

Nearly everyone entertained, or was entertained, over New Year's. Those who couldn't get baby sitters for New Year's Eve were circumstantially forced into giving parties at home, often quite impromptu and informal affairs, dedicated largely to disposing of those imposing gift decanters most everyone received for Christmas. There were a few big parties—most of them in Pebble Beach—but nothing too fancy: no champagne fountains or the like.

One of the largest, and least formal of the parties in this vicinity occurred down the coast, in Garapata Canyon, where Cole and Helen Weston opened their home for several score friends from Big Sur, Carmel and the greater Peninsula.

One of the finer parties was that given by Dr. and Mrs. Edward W. McCormick in their home at San Lucas and San Luis. The guests were nearly all Scotch, and so was the libation, and the doctor himself proved a handsome sight in his kilt, which he wore with just the proper degree of unconcern. The new year was brought in with a real flourish: on the stroke of midnight Dr. McCormick repaired to the patio, and assuming the trance-like concentration peculiar to pipers, proceeded to stir the air with the skirling of his bagpipes.

No-host parties were general, among the livelier of them an affair sponsored jointly by the Ric Mastens, the Dick Weers and Oliver Martin and held in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chester Hare, who left last month for Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rose, Jr., were the provocateurs of another such affair, held in their place on the Mesa and attended by some 15 couples and assorted stags. Other "younger generation" parties were given by Mr. and Mrs. Toby Street, Miss Margarita Park and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Heisinger.

Mrs. Margaret Hensel entertained a small group of friends at her Carmel home New Year's Eve. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Eric Berne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meade Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial and Phil Smith. Shortly after New Year's, Mrs. Hensel did what most holiday-haggard hosts would like to do—left for a two weeks' vacation on the Arizona desert.

* * *

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WANTED TO RENT in Carmel—3 bedroom, 2 bath, unfurnished home on long lease, $125 or less. Guaranteed conditions as when entered. Must move by Feb. 1. Phone 7-4129.

Committee Says No To School Bond Issue

(Continued from Page One)

meeting were, 1. Modernization of Sunset rooms to improve lighting, mainly, and 2. Construction of three classrooms at one of the neighborhood schools to unload Sunset School so that a library, music room, and home economics room could be made from rooms now being used for classroom purposes. The latter would be the final stage of a long range plan developed in 1946 by a survey group.

With present estimated revenues it is unlikely that both objectives can be reached next year. Items that will have to be delayed, or at least have priority reconsidered, include an office and additional playground space at Carmel Woods School, a multi-use room at Carmel River School, a music room at the high school, and a bus.

It was pointed out that Sunset School, now becoming an intermediate or junior high school, is still without a library, home economics room, or adequate music room, although these facilities are customarily found in junior high schools even in impoverished districts.

Carmel, having the lowest school tax rate in the county, for a district including a high school, gets no state construction or equalization aid.

Confidence in the Citizens' Advisory Committee and appreciation for the great amount of work they did was expressed by the Board. Members of the committee were: Capt. Archer Allen, Chairman; Mrs. Gladys Johnston, Stanley Pedder, Mrs. Roderick Wilson, E. A. H. Watson, Ted Fehring and Tom Hudson.

The committee's report concluded with the statement, "We desire to compliment the Board on its handling of the financial affairs of the District during the past few years, and on the type of construction adopted recently."

Sport Notes—

(Continued from Page Two)

Globe-trotters, head out on the annual barn-storming tour. Here on the Peninsula, prep action finds the Carmel Padres entertaining Hollister tonight as Pacific Grove plays host to King City. Tomorrow night Peninsula rivalry breaks out at Monterey High as the PG Breakers invade the Toreador gym for a hoop natural. The Monterey-Pacific Grove games are always fought right down to the wire and indications point to another thriller tomorrow night. . . . See where the Fort Ord cagers swing along on their victory string which has now reached thirteen. The good Pendleton Marine squad was the latest victim of Coach Brown's well-oiled basketball machine. The games are open to the public at Fort Ord and real college-type action is assured whenever the Warriors take the court. . . . Don Borden's MPC Lobos are still in search of elusive victory number one for the season as the JC league season is about to get underway. Hurt by the loss of key players who have dropped out of school, gone on vacation, or have quit the squad, the Lobos appear to be in for another bumpy season in the junior college race. . . . Carmel Mission kids are learning the fundamentals of the hoop sport from popular Jack Giles, YC director, and are about to embark on a schedule of play which includes parochial schools from Salinas, Pacific Grove, Watsonville, and Monterey. The hall at the Mission has been rigged for basketball and come rain or clear the Mission lads can get in their licks with the roundball. George Stosser, tennis star, and Walter Helm, diminutive playmaker, are the wheels moving the Mission squad.

. . . Four, yes 4, basketball games slated for the Carmel gym today and tonight. Fletcher Dutton brings his Del Monte School for Boys team into action against the Carmel High junior-varsity at 4:00 o'clock, the reserve lightweight teams of Carmel and Hollister collide at 6, regular lightweights at 7, and varsity at 8:15. On Monday, more hoop action for the Carmel lads as the Freshman midgets host the Carmel Mission team and the Freshman heavies entertain the Monterey Junipero Memorial Freshman team.

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Carmel Portraits . . .

(Continued from Page One)

them. There is no need to hide behind closed doors or smoke-filled rooms to make the laws." He says that on party matters the voice of the man-in-the-street should be heard and heeded. He speaks sternly of nabobs, big bosses and professional politicians, although I suspect that Ed Tickle was and still is a pretty good little-old politician himself.

The Senator believes that a government should always be in debt —that the budget should not be balanced. He says that when there is any money reserve, the lawmakers lie awake all night thinking of ways to spend it, but when we are in debt they are more cautious. He is strong for the two-party system and is still campaigning to abolish cross-filing. He attributes his many successful activities throughout California not to himself but to group action. "By an independent thinking group of Republicans who are NOT dominated or controlled for purely political purposes but who work for the benefit of all the people."

When you talk to Ed Tickle aboue the Highlands he speaks not so much of its physical beauty as of his old friends and cronies. Among them were Harry Leon Wilson, Theodore Criley, William Watts, Dr. D. T. McDougal, Martin Flavin, William Ritschel and Admiral McKean. It was a distinguished company those days, most of them included in Who's Who In America.

Tickle, besides being an innkeeper was the representative of the Carmel Development Company and had an office adjoining the Inn. His real estate activities were carried on in the traditions of Frank Powers and J. F. Devendorf who founded Carmel and put the Highlands on the market for development. These two men acted in a sort of parental capacity toward their customers instead of being a hard-boiled business organization, and Ed Tickle claims that he tried to walk in their footsteps.

Those were the days when the methods of transferring property were not unlike those of the old Spanish grants. Ed sold lots from this bush to that tree, possibly with a bulge in the line to catch a view of the sea or to include a meadow of wild flowers. It took all of the romance out of the sale when he had to have surveys made and provide the buyer with the necessary papers. He didn't feel that his work was done when he made a sale. He looked out for the holdings of those traveling abroad and even paid their taxes when they became due; but he says quickly lest I misinterpret him: "Oh, they always paid me back!" His trust in people is unbounded and is usually justified but I have a feeling that should anyone try any tricks with him, Uncle Ed would promptly teach that unlucky person a lesson.

Uncle Ed is very fond of the Carmel townspeople, and his relations with business men were built on mutual trust. His dealings with Mike Murphy ran well into six figures but there was never a contract or a scratch-of-a-pen between them.

Ironically, Tickle got catapulted into Republican politics by his close friend, the late Frank Sheridan, a life-long Democrat. They walked along the cliffs one day for hours while Frank managed to persuade Ed to run for State Senator. That little jaunt beside the blue Pacific had far-reaching consequences for the district, the state and who knows that some of Ed Tickle's ideals and practical realism filtered through to many parts of the nation.

Before his election to the Senate, Tickle had had quite a bit of experience in politics. His first appointment was as a member of the Road Commission of this country, numbering fifteen. They traveled over the entire county to determine future road and bridge construction. Outcome was the present Salinas-Monterey highway with a two-million dollar bond issue sponsored by all groups and individuals, and automatically eliminating the road tax. Tickle helped to organize the County Planning Commission, was one of the founders and President of the Pacific Riviera Association, which with the help of Senator Rigdon and Supervisor Dr. Roberts helped with the construction of State Highway No. 1, that winding road along the sea coast which is the equal if not superior in scenic beauty of any such drive in the world. Incidentally, the members of that promotion group each paid just one dollar for membership. And Ed gives his knee that familiar resounding slap and says: "Just that one buck! And there were never any assessments. There were about 1500 of us scattered throughout Califronia and we had that number in dollars. And you know what? We paid our own way during the campaigning for that road, and when it was finally opened, we spent the whole fifteen hundred dollars on a big barbecue down at the Big Sur. And everybody was invited. That celebration wasn't just for higher-ups and public officials. It was for all the people and damn near all of 'em came. Haw haw!"

It was in 1932 that he was elected Senator. He says: "That was when the Republicans were in the dog-house." He became Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee and Chairman of the Republican delegation from California to the 1944 national convention in Chicago. After his three terms as Senator he retired from civic and political life. He says plaintively: "I was tired. I needed a long rest."

Senator Tickle is a happy man because of his deep-rooted faith in humanity. He has a childlike quality sometimes which endears him to his friends. And he often does the unexpected as when he and Neil Vanderbilt went over the hill to the circus and spent the evening feeding peanuts to the elephants. He is a flag-waving, intensely loyal American. He is a good friend—a good citizen. I do not always agree with him but I love him anyway. As he rose to leave when our little chat was over he gave me one parting thought. "Just tell 'em that God has given me the best life that a man ever had!"

Wilhelma Hoffman

Mrs. Wilhema Meek Hoffman, a resident of Carmel for five years, died Tuesday afternoon at a local hospital following a brief illness.

She was born August 28, 1908, in Hayward. Mrs. Hoffman and her husband, Clayton A. Hoffman, moved here from Merced, making their home on 15th Street between Monte Verde and Camino Real.

In addition to her husband, she leaves a cousin, Gladys Volkmann of Oakland.

Private services were held yesterday afternoon at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with the Rev. A. B. Seccombe officiating. Inurnment is at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland. Paul Mortuary in charge of funeral arrangements.

People Of India Are Wonderful, But Their Art Isn't

(Continued from Page One)

the 'city' room either, or typewriters. The staff sat around on a platform raised about six inches from the ground." They gave him tea and told him about the "pictures." They had been receiving free pictures, and since the "pictures" were already in metal, they put them in the paper. No trouble at all. Then one day the Swami came rushing down from the temple in a state of considerable excitement. It was then they learned that they had been printing communist cartoons in their religious paper!

Potter attended all the art exhibitions in New Delhi — he's a painter himself and an exhibitor at the Carmel Art Association Galleries—but he was disappointed in the work of contemporary Indian painters. There is no perceptible national movement, no awareness of the land and the people, such as was exemplified in Mexico through Diego Rivera and his followers. The Indian painters fall into two groups, those who are still painting sultans and their harems, mosques and princes, in the traditional style, and the landscapists who go to Kashmir to paint the mountains. "They don't see the beauty of the common people and the everyday scene—the sweeper women in their saris, the buffalo carts. There is great charm in Indian life, but the painters fail to recognize it. It makes one wonder if India is really ready to lift itself by its bootstraps," Potter summed up.

Whatever he may wonder about their readiness, Potter is doing what he can to help. He found that the students in the universities have to learn without textbooks. They attend lectures, take notes and the notes are all they have to work from. "This is very difficult in technical subjects," Potter pointed out. On his return to America he delayed his homecoming to Carmel several months to remain in New York, presenting the case of the Indian student to the Ford Foundation and textbook publishers in the east. He believes that as soon as some legal complications can be straightened out, textbooks in quantity will be available to students in the Indian universities.—W.C.

Max T. Smith

Dr. Max Truman Smith, retired surgeon, died New Year's Eve in his Carmel Point home following a heart attack.

He was born December 17, 1882 in Republican City, Nebraska, and came to Carmel in 1946 with his wife, Beryl, following his retirement.

In addition to his wife, he leaves a son, Max T. Smith, Jr., of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. White of Norfolk, Virginia; and a sister, Mrs. A. W. Adson of Rochester, Minnesota.

Private funeral services were held Monday morning at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium, with Dr. K. Fillmore Gray officiating. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Ski Film Monday At Sunset Auditorium

Ski Fantasy, a new two-hour color movie filmed and narrated by Warren Miller, will be shown at 8:00 o'clock Monday evening at Sunset Auditorium. The fast-action film, which includes visits to all the major ski centers of this country and Europe and ski demonstrations by Olympic champions and world-famous teachers, is being sponsored by the Carmel Ski Club. Tickets will be on sale at the Sunset boxoffice prior to the performance, which is open to the public.

. . . Churches . . .

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Christian Science churches, Sunday, January 10, is "Sacrament." The sermon, which consists of readings from the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will include this verse from Matthew: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, Take, eat; this is my body" (26:26).

The correlative passage from Science and Health reads, in part: "Their bread indeed came down from heaven. It was the great truth of spiritual being, healing the sick and casting out error" (p. 33).

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Lincoln and Seventh
Identical Services of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School
Annis Quinn, Director
of Christian Education
9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
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Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Connell K. Carruth, Organist

MISSION SAN CARLOS
Masses: Week days, 7:30 a.m.
Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmel Valley, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays
2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Family Service and Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st Sunday of month.)
Wednesdays: 7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
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(Opposite the Naval School on Fremont Street)
SUNDAY SERVICES
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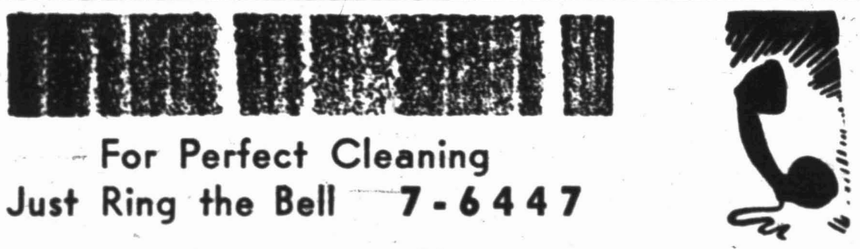
The New Presbyterian Church in Carmel
Rev. Dr. Harry Clayton Rogers, Pastor
Invites Everyone, Sunday, January 10, 11:00 a.m.
Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos & 9th St.
Sermon—
"HOW TO MOVE A MOUNTAIN"
Children cared for during service.
For information concerning membership, kindly telephone 7-4888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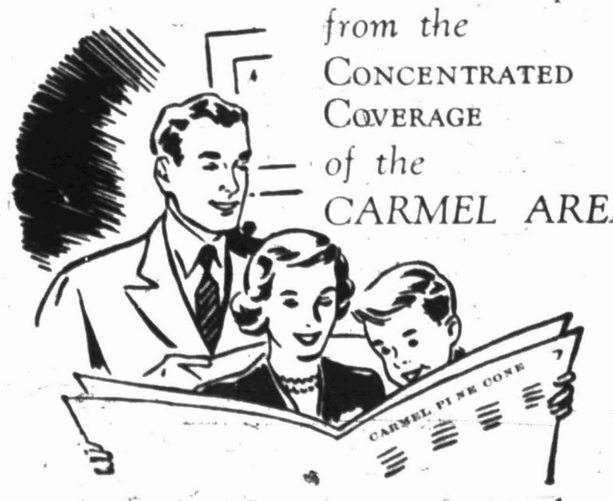

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Carmel Hi Kids Are So Brainy "It's Incredible"

(Continued from Page One)

five percent as Juniors, their development at twice normal expectancy in a year is one of the reasons for Edwards' comment, "It's incredible."

As last year, Carmel High School fell below national top five percent in mathematics, making 80 percent, but the students were above 95 percent on the state level. Edwards' comment: "For years California average has been below national average in mathematics, but nothing is ever done about it. Even so, 80 percent in national and 95 in state is hardly a bad record for Carmel high."

Last year's tests gave the high school faculty such a pleasurable shock that they set to work on a curriculum revision study under Edwards' leadership. With a school full of exceptional students they question if a curriculum designed for the average is adequate. They have worked out several plans that will give greater scope for the abilities of their students but before putting them into execution will ask the school board to select a committee of citizens to discuss it with them. "Professional educators need the point of view of people who are not so closely associated with the schools. Our great concern is, are we giving our students the best preparation for what they may want to do when they leave high school?" In connection with this question, Edwards has been gathering information on the activities of Carmel High School graduates over the past several years.

★

Ruster Resigns, Lew Snyder Won't Serve Another Term

Mayor Horace Lyon announced at Wednesday's council meeting that John Ruster has submitted his registration from the Planning Commission. The mayor added that two terms expire next month, those of Mrs. Talbert Josselyn and Lew Snyder, and asked the council to think about possible appointments and to communicate with him.

Ruster told the Pine Cone Thursday morning his reason for resigning: "It takes a lot of time and gets a person involved in difficulties that an older, retired person can handle a lot better than I. You run into a stone wall all the time and you make enemies of your friends."

Snyder told the mayor that his doctor had told him that he must curtail his activities. Mrs. Josselyn has not stated whether or not she is willing to be a candidate for reappointment.

In April there will be another vacancy on the planning commission. Donald Craig, the city council's representative on the commission, will not be a candidate for re-election to the city council.

★

COUNCIL FEARS OIL DERRICKS IN CARMEL BAY

(Continued from Page One)

curtain would be an improvement over the butcher paper now used as a blind for the window. It was just a thought. Council wasn't asked to take action at the moment.

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Strong Delegation Of Local Democrats Head For San Luis

The Monterey Peninsula, and Carmel in particular, will be well represented when the Democratic District Committee meets in San Luis Obispo this Sunday to endorse a candidate for Congress from the 13th District, which comprises Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

Seeking the committee's favor will be Timothy O'Reilly, former mayor of San Luis Obispo; Edwin Carty, former mayor of Oxnard; Ronald Scofield, associate editor of the Santa Barbara News-Press; and John Bibby of Lompoc.

Attending the meeting from this area will be Mrs. Paul Low, co-chairman of the 13th District; Mrs. Edwin Tucker and Fred Farr of the State Committee; Carmel Martin Jr. and James Campbell of the County Central Committee. Delegates from the Carmel Women's Democratic Club will be Mrs. Virginia Mitchell, Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, Mrs. M. C. Stebbins, Mrs. E. C. Goldsworthy, Mrs. Homer Martine and Miss Marion Turner. The Monterey Peninsula Democratic Club will be represented by Mrs. Sam Alley, George Savo, Mrs. Thomas Oberbeck and Mrs. William Arley Smith.

★

Dudley Appointed Road Commissioner, Succeeding Cozzens

Following a public hearing in Salinas Wednesday afternoon, the board of supervisors appointed Chester Dudley to succeed Howard F. Cozzens as county road commissioner.

Dudley has been first assistant to Cozzens for many years and Cozzens has "groomed him for the job," according to Andy Jacobsen, chairman of the board of supervisors. Born and raised in San Ardo, Dudley has been a Monterey County resident all his life. He is the son of George Dudley of San Ardo, who served on the board of supervisors for 28 years, retiring about eight years ago. The new road commissioner makes his home in Salinas.

Cozzens, who has served the county for 39 years was first surveyor, then county engineer and finally road commissioner. He was honored Wednesday with a luncheon at Cominos Hotel, attended by city and county officials, among them Mayor Horace Lyon of Carmel, and City Clerk Peter Mawdsley.

"During the 21 years I have been a member of the board of supervisors we have leaned heavily on Cozzens for advice and it has always been sound," Jacobsen told the Pine Cone yesterday.

"He has helped us to avert pitfalls and has saved Monterey County taxpayers many thousands of dollars. He is well thought of by state highway engineers and has state-wide recognition as a road commissioner. He serves on the state water resources board."

Bryan Tells Kiwanis Narcotics No Threat In Monterey County

William Bryan, of the district attorney's office in Salinas, was introduced by Gene Harrah as speaker for yesterday's luncheon meeting of Carmel Kiwanis.

Mr. Bryan, who is a specialist in narcotics cases, said there was a steady decrease in narcotics traffic in the U.S. from 1920 to 1945, due to close cooperation among local, state and federal law enforcement agencies. But since 1945, he said, there has been a great increase because syndicated crime, forced out of many other rackets, has turned to narcotics for a source of revenue.

Bryan showed a small bottle which once contained one ounce of pure heroin obtained abroad at a cost of $40. Cut with milk sugar and sold to addicts, this would bring $4000, he said. A pound of opium may be obtained in foreign markets for $10; smuggled in, cut and sold here, it would realize $38,000. The syndicates see that dope is produced in the Orient, Iran, Italy and Mexico, that it is smuggled in, and the distribution begun. The little man or "pusher", who actually sells the dope, is not a member of the syndicate but may lead to it. It costs the addict $20 to $50 a day to buy the dope he craves. As yet, no sure permanent cure has been found. If the syndicate can start new customers, they will have them for life.

A doctor in Salinas recently arrested was buying 45 cents worth of narcotics in pill form, and selling them for $100. Where do the addicts get such money? from burglary, shoplifting and prostitution, among other crimes. In Los Angeles County alone, $2,000,000 worth of shoplifting per year is done by addicts.

In Monterey County, we have no tolerated organized vice, Bryan stated. We have no prostitution, nor organized gambling. We have no problem of corrupt officials, thus we have few narcotics problems. Our judges and law enforcement agencies are out to see that we do not have them. The district attorney's and the county sheriff's office cooperate with the local police force to keep the county clean, so that we will continue to have no narcotic traffic.

"Let the federal agencies stamp out narcotics from the top, and local agencies can keep Monterey County clean by picking up every user that comes to their notice," Bryan concluded.

A Fig for Society

The John Rusters fiercely disclaim any resemblance between the New Year's Day wassail at their home and the traditional, gracious open house held in most civilized homes on that occasion. To begin with, the eggnog they served was not an old family recipe, and it was strictly loaded. The guests came and went at odd times, and brought their kids. The cynosure of all eyes was not TV, or an artfully arranged buffet, but a puce-colored leather chair which the Rusters gave themselves for Christmas and which matches the color of Mac's (the cat's) underbelly and Mathilde's (the wire-haired dachshund's) back. Furthermore, the party completely ignored the Rose Bowl game, assuming the triumph of Katie's alma mater, UCLA; it was three days before the Rusters learned the true nature of the Pasadena disaster. Finally, conversation was largely limited to sympathetic discussion of virus flu, which the Rusters entertained over the holidays and which, it appears, has reduced one out of four Carmel residents to moist supinity in recent weeks. All in all, it was a party very like any other.

Council Frowns On Population Report

(Continued from Page One)

population, and the garbage contract is up for renewal this month.

Council also questioned that 9000 plus population attributed to Carmel Unincorporated.

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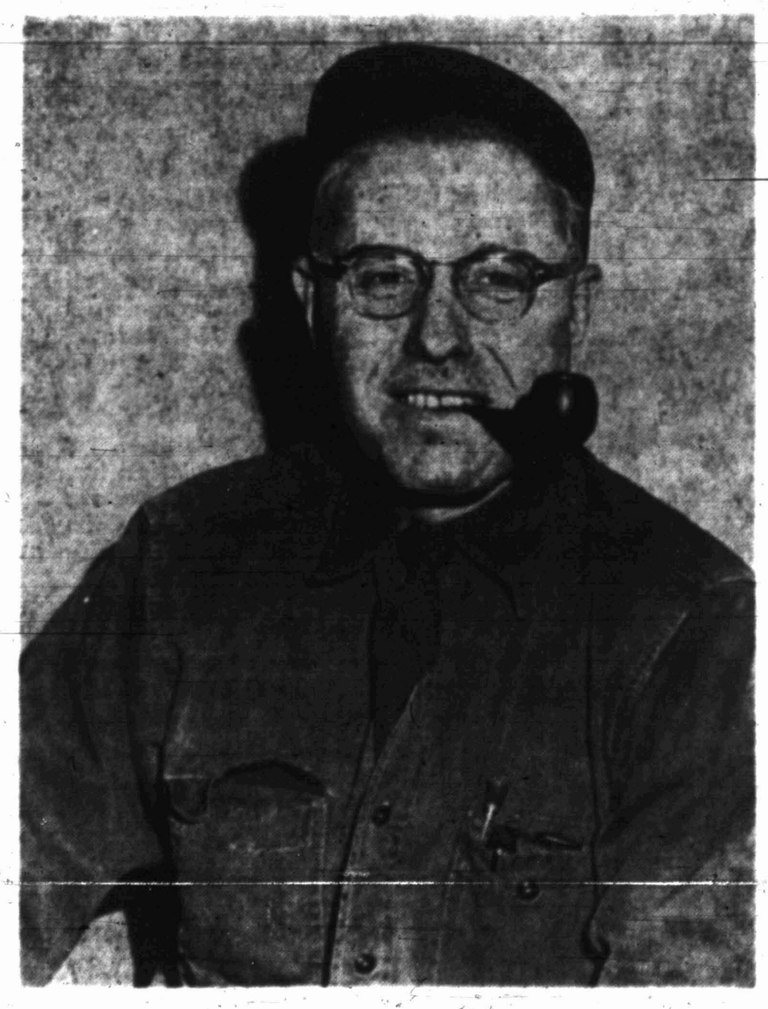

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